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Crashed Into Traffic Island

Showdown Battles China

and Kanchow areas, now going on in uni-form velocity, will decide the fate of Canton, in the very hear future.

The Communist attack or Kanchow, undertaken by two army groups under one-eyed Llu Po-cheng, has already ordinated columns, one from Hsingkuo and the other from Sulchuan, both along the highways, the Reds are fighting today. flercely for Knnchow and have reached a point only five miles

going on furiously near Huang- crew. taoling, a few miles away from-Kanchow, Artillery fifing was

froops into desperate battle in normal, front of Hongshon. Lin Plao's 40th army has taken Chuting, 25 kilometres north of Hengyang, where Chuting Bridge blown up by the Nationalists during their withdrawol.

NEAR FOOCHOW

rallway authorities have ordered home. The British Railways destruction of the Shihwan Executive denied this.—As-Bridge, about 10 kilometres sociated Press. Instructions.

According to Central News, the Communist troops under Chen Yi are engaged in fighting in the suburbs in Yungtoi in on attempt to Isolate Foochow.

In Kansu, the city of Lanchow appears to be doomed. Despite official reports that the Communists under Peng Tehthe Communist troops are be- night. lieved within 20 miles of the clty,-United Press.

Payroll Robbery In Sardinia

Caglialu, Sardinia, Aug. 14.-The police reported today that an hour. seriously wounded five others centred 210 miles south of ties. yesterday in a daring US\$15,000 Sasebo naval base. Velocity daylight factory payroll robbery, was 75 miles an hour.—Asso- in many industrial cities with dominant issue within --- United Press.

Token Strike On British Railways

London, Aug. 14.—A reached its climax. In two co- token strike on the nationnlised British railways failed to disrupt train traffic

Workers at a locomotive depot at Grantham, Lincoln-Official reports asserted the shire, had called for a "Sunday Communists were halted at only strike protesting against millions of Germans went paign posters of other parties, Wuyunchino, and fighting was the alleged "victimisation" of a pencefully to the polls.

said to be audible in Kanchow. trains from Grantham were Meanwhile, the Communists cancelled today, British railway from north of the Conton- officials said, but other services Hankow railway are pouring on the nationalised lines were

> Other railway centres from jured and seven arrested. London to Edinburgh refused

It is also understood that the spend the night away from posters, police said.

TYPHOON

Tokyo, Aug. 14. — The typhoon, dubbed "Judith" by the weather men for recognibeen checked, the vanguard of tion purposes, became twins last parties. Today there are 18. | occupation Powers feit con- at Ayot St Lawrence, Hert-

> with winds up to 65 miles an servative pro-Church Christian cal and economic freedom. hour. The 214th Air Weather Democrats (CDU) or the left Wing station at Tokyo said it of centre Social Democrats was 490 miles southeast of (SPD). Tokyo when charted at 4.00 The extreme parties of the two largest parties is free en- puppet and made it bow and a.m., and was moving north- Left and the Right continued terprise versus socialism on castward at a speed of 18 miles throughout election day to use the British model.

clated Press.

Christian Democrats

Frankfurt, Aug. 14.—Rival political workers clashed in street fights in several cities today as West Germany voted for its first Parliament. Election of a 400-seat Parliament is the first step in the formation of the new state West Germany that will take a place in the family of Western Nations.

The clashes occurred as such as blacking out the cam-

More than 31,000,000 Ger- one voting place in Darmstadi mas are eligible to vote. Some in the U. S. zone. Some local and excursion 40 to 50 percent of these were Extreme Right wing groups, hours before the polls close. political placard bearers fought "voters' strike". in the streets. Two were in-

In the Ruhr coal basin, police

believed to be higher than near Hanover. previously expected. Conservawould vote

the growing number of Radical 1947. parties, both of the Left and of Despite the bitterness and play of his idaes.

anti-Allied propaganda in a

loudspeaker vans and tactics future government.

unity and intensify the

The Soviet flag was taken down by police from in front of

estimated to have voted by 3 some of them not openly linked p.m. CEST (1 p.m. GMT) four to officially licensed parties, hours before the polls close. placarded the streets in Northern In Hamburg, two squads of Germany with calls for

SWASTIKAS APPEAR

possible demand with Russia day. controlling Eastern Germany.

These parties were making tive estimates were that perhaps a big effort to attract the 3,500,- long discussion on a host of sub-75 percent of the eligible voters 000 Nazis restored to voting jeets, including Socialism, rewould vote

Such a large turnout would Western Germany elected their matics. be likely to ensure a defeat for legislatures in 1946 and early | The author is content to enter-

BIG ISSUE

Neither the CDU nor the SPD bandits wielding sub-machine- Judith No. 2 was reported at last-minute effort to persuade is likely to win a majority in guns killed four pollcemen and 4.00 a.m. this morning to be voters to reject the major par- the elections, and the future The Communists went all out Germany may become the

The Parliament elected today will meet for the first time on September 7. Two days later the German deputies will elect the first President of Weslern

Germany. Indications that voters were taking their responsibilities periously in the election came from all points—from the top of Germany's highest mountain, the Zugspitze, to the Baltic Sea.

At Luebeck on the Baltic, hotel owners said; "Last weekend we could have used 300 extra beds for guests. Today we could use 400."

reinforced throughout the three Western of subscribers an advance peek at 1950. occupation zones for the voting. They were stationed at all polling booths and banned campalgning nearby.

Extra police were stationed at all crossing points on the British-Soviet border. Election officials there feared that Com- Moore first published his year of recovery. It called munist gangs from the Eastern "Prophetic Hieroglyphic Enzone might try to enter the British zone and start trouble .--Associated Press.

HITLER'S PICTURE

the West German Communist America and Christian Democratic Minister- India will be assame, and there President of North Rhine- will be trouble in Ireland over Westphalia, entered a polling partition and similar conflicts. booth almost simultaneously in On the other, there will be Duesseldorf today.

together but was cut short by in horses, watch an outsider an irate woman voter who carrying blue colours in the cried: "You should be ashamed | Cambridgeshire | Handicap to take a picture of such a October. man", meaning Reimann,

This year it points out that Russian satellite states. Anglo- assuring his regime's respect Liverpool, Aug. 14.—Elenian Russian relations improve in for Syrian International ob- Paoma of Salonika, 26-year-I above parties." peared in a number of unsign- it; November as Marshall-aid-takes ligations.

SHAW'S NEW **PLAY**

London, Aug. 14.—George

The play is a pretext for a

tain the audience with the inter-West Germany had only four servers of the Western Allied sociusion of his country home The average citizen is ex- Adent that the majority of fordshire, was not there to ac-

wave to the house.—Reuter,

Former Slovak Minister Held

Mikulas Ferjencik, 44, former Slovak Minister of the Interior, summoned those ousled by his was detained as a suspected Communist here today on arrival from Europe as a displaced person.—Reuter.

the Right. Three years ago violence of the campaign, ob- Shaw, who seldom leaves the Judith No. 1 was reported to pected to vote for one of the Germans would vote for the knowledge the plaudits of a be moving north towards Tokyo two major parties, the Con- big parties, pledged to politibig audience, but to everybody's delight the star of the play, Frances Day, produced an amazing likeness of him in The big issue between the the shape of a 50-centimetre

Syrians woke under their | announced that he planned to | Fifty-five-year-old second government by a form a new civil Cabinet as Sami Hinnawi, dark-stunned

ammediately plunged into the job of rshuffling the government today after

taking over the country on the death of Colonel Husni el Zaim. El Zaim

was shot today by a dissident Army faction which seized power in a

Here is what Bus No. 4602 looked like after it ran into a traffic island pillar

New Syrian Regime

Damascus, Aug. 14.—Colonel Sami el Hinnawi and his new junta

gers were injured. One side of the bus was ripped open.

coup d'état in 138 days. The soon as possible. nation was reported calm. Scribed as completely internal tions put to him by Reuter's and "nothing to do with correspondent: man," himself came to foreign policy." The Syrian power by a bloodless coup Army received the coup "with enthusinsm" and the populace with "excessive joy," necording

El Hinnawi reinstated all to-official-accounts; political parties dissolved by Normal life in the capital el Zulm and called a meeting of continuing. New York, Aug. 14.—General their leaders, dismissed the Colonel el Zaim was taken by Chamber of Deputies and a military escort directly to the predecessor, told five newspapers banned under the old regime they could resume publication immediately and

Muzza Citadel, 10 miles outside you?" the capital, tried and shot. Colonel el Hinnawi, who commanded the first column of the Syrian Army during the Palesline fighting, immediately proclaimed himself President and formed a military command to rule Syria "temporarily".

In a series of communiques, e Hinnawi described el Zalm as a "cheap dictator" and the Premler,-Dr el Barazi who was shot with him-as a "traitor".

LED BY ARMY

Informants said the coup was led by 10 high Army officers. all of whom had been close They seized several other officers with el Zaim and el Barazi at their homes shortly before 3 a.m., forcing them to surrender Old Moore's called 1949 the "after slight resistance."

It was understood el Zalm And just so you will be prepara in an hour after they were

ed, here's what it says is in seized. An ahnouncement said a tenman Council would rule Syria temporarily. The Council included Colonel Sami el Hinnawi as President, and Commander Bahij el Kallas, Cmdr. overtures and a Royal romance

Zaim's right-hand man, but according to Israeli sources. In April the Vatican-Moscow was sent to a minor command | The Syria-Israeli frontier as the result of assassination at- Press.

OBLICATIONS

precht, "Heir Apparent" to the state flatly that its prophesies clash in the For East in May, are only guesswork.

Russian-American interests clash in the For East in May, are only guesswork.

Russian-American interests clash in the For East in May, and June is featured by new properties. rumours of the deposing of British Government explaining Stalln and the defection of his coup d'eint today and

(Continued on Page 5) Japan in August 1945, the ab- prosperity. United Press. and Transfordan.

and stoutly built, tonight an-

... "When .. the ... majority ... of .. people started murmuring against the oppression of the existing regime."

Q. "Is all the Army backing

"All the Army is supporting and backing the coup." "What is your next step?" "Forming a constitutional democratic government based on the people's consent."

Q. "When is the new government expected to be formed?" "Tonight a general meeting will be held of Liberal leaders and the formation of a government is expected later." Q. "Has the coup any connection with foreign countries?" . A. "No foreign connection

whotsoever." Colonel Hinnawi was, like Colonel Zaim, born at Aleppo, Northern Syria.-Reuter.

MEETING CANCELLED

Alexandria, Aug. 14.—It was reliably reported that the meet-1950 the year of adjustment, and el Barazi were shot with- ing of the Arab cague scheduled to open here on August 20 had been cancelled because of the coup d'etat in Syria.-United Press.

FRONTIER QUIET

On the Syria-Israeli Border. Aug. 14.—The meeting of the Alamouddine el Jawwas and Syria-Israell Armistice Com-Coptains Mouhamman Marouf, mission, which was to have Oussam Moureywid, Khalid been held here on Tuesday Hadeh, Mahmoud Errifal, Mah- under General Riley. United moud Dlab and Housseln el Nations Chief of Staff, is likely to be cancelled as a result of El. Kailas formerly was el the counter-revolution in Syrin, friction becomes graver. Yugo- in North Syria recently after a was quiet all today and no slavia swings closer to the West quarrel with him.—United suspicious moves were observed.-Reuler.

Greek Resistance Heroine To Wed

old heroine of the Greek unshowed Hitler standing by the side of Dr Kurt Schumacher, Judgment), that it predicted the recent Lynskey Tribunal asking: "Can you tell the differ- seizure of Austria the recent Lynskey a beating in the American Consideration and disorders will occur in India in December but the recent Lynskey Tribunal into alleged ministerial bribery, there will be good times for Zaim's Government was on good Dizsett of Linkingow, West ence?"

The oddest voting district is General Strike of May 1926 to world looking back over a year sidered a threat by the two met in Salonika in 1947 when

EDITORIAL

Crisis Over A King

Belgium's

PELGIUM'S new Government, a two-party coalition of Christian Socialists (Catholics) and Liberals, will tomorrow outline its policy to Parliament and seck n vote of confidence. The new Government was formed last week, after the country had been without one for more than six weeks owing to the bitter controversy over whether or not King Leopold III should return to the throne. Headed by a Catholic, M. Gaston Eyskens, the coalition faces urgent economic and social problems, but is described by correspondents as nothing more than a "stop-gap" Government. It is reported to have no concrete plan for n solution of the monarchy dispute, and further drawn out and bitter wrangling may be expected before the matter is settled. King Leopold, who has been living in Switzerland' since his release from the Germans after the war, is supported in his desire to return to the throne by the Catholics. He is opposed, bitterly, by the Socialists, and, less adamantly, by the Liberals. The Catholics are the biggest party in Belgium, with the Socialists the second largest. There have been numerous attempts since the war to reach an agreement on the question of the King's return, but all have falled. The three parties have even been unable to agree on a method of testing public opinion. A referendum throughout the country to see if the King still has the support of the people has been proposed, but here again, the three parties are unable to find agreement. The Catholics demand that a simple majority in favour of the King should authorise Parliament, to invite him to return to the throne. The Socialists are against a referendum altogether.

differences which already exist between the parties. But they might reluctantly agree to a referendum if it was agreed that nothing short of a twothirds majority would be counted in the King's favour. The Liberals say that the question of the King's return should be put to a Parliamentary vote if the referendum discloses that 55 percent of the people are in favour. The King himself suggested last year that a majority referendum should be regarded as effective. Recently, however, he said that the referendum should be held solely to determine public opinion. The nctual decision should be left to Parlinment. He fintly rejected the Socialist proposal that he should have to obtain a two-thirds majority. Announcing this he said "If I thought that in resuming my prerogatives I would not be rendering a service to my country, I would abdicate in favour of my son and heir." This question of abdication is one which has been frequently raised, and there is a large body of opinion which feels that if the King offered to abdicate if the referendum were not in his favour, the problem would be a lot nearer solution. Such an offer on the King's part, it is believed, would greatly add to Belglum's chances of stability. The opposition to King Leopold is largely personal, and it arises from his conduct at the time of the Belgian capitulation. On the whole the Belgian people are still in favour of the manarchical system and they have accepted Leopold's brother as Regent for several years. If the King was to offer to abdicate, they would probably agree to the accession of his son, now. They say that it would threaten eighteen, and the crisis would be over.

at the junction of Argyle Street and Waterloo Road last night. Thirteen passen-

Bernard Shaw's long await-One leaftlet urged "passive ed play, "Buoyant Billions," to follow the Grantham strike reported that a loudspeaker van resistance against the elections. Which had its first perfor-Strike leaders claimed the crowmen had been suspended Danish border, fighting broke Party (DKP) demanded a united Malvern Festival Theatre because they refused to work out when a group of "pro- Germany stretching from East yesterday, made headlines shifts that required them to Danes" began defacing election Prussia to the Saar-an im- in all the British press to-

Hinnawi Organises 75 PERCENT TURNOUT
Swastikas appeared pasted
The turnout of voters was over election posters at Oldesloe.

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Moore's Lifts Curtain For 1950 London, Aug. 14.—Old Moore's Almanac lifted the

'Iron Curtain' of the future today and gave its millions

lightning coup.

on March 30.

Russia starts the year with

for a Communist resurgence in

Japan, In February the Western

Powers cold shoulder Russla's

sprints into lower. March 18

will be a bad day for some

FAR EAST CLASH

persunage-Old Moore's sees u

death on or about that day

It will be quite a year, idication of Edward VIII and to Zaim until he gained power. according to the famed numerous other events. Almanac, which has been missed quite a few predictions

confidently predicting what during the same period. nes ahead since Dr Francis gravings" in 1697. On the one hand, the sooth- store. sayers predict, there will be increasing incitement by Russia, concillatory gestures.

Frankfurt, Aug. 14.—Reimann, assaszinations in South January looks hopeful except and Karl Arnold, assassinations in Yugoslavia, good crops, excellent food pros-A newspaper photographer pects and a Royal engagement tried to get them to pose or marriage. And if you bet

As usual Old Moore's in tempts and the Labour Govern-In Southern Bavaria, 80- ready for the sceptics and ment loses a by-election.

nover voted in my life. I am YEAR OF ADJUSTMENT

ed posters in Heidelberg. One Forecast the winner of the a beating in the American Con- in London today it was con- derground a movement, arrived at Buesingen—a German en- the very day, the atom bomb on of political unrest but industrial Hashemite kingdoms of Iraq he was a British private....

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who live and work there

Two remarks I have over-

"You can get your kilt more

easily in Boston, Massachu-

in Oxford-street, and they are

made by the same manufac-

me: "We sell more Hollywood

spinsh pattern ties to young

ers and Jess space for the

WHOSE CAR?

And the car he relied on for his

LADY'S LADY

unchanged—the rich woman's

I magazine ask the waiter if

her ladyship could have some-

wasn't a Ford.

second helping.

American visiting Scot-M O S T CELEBRATED

"dishes of the country." . Home -

by the tin-opener.

"No"-see below).

One shop in Edinburgh told

Smith."

HEADS ACROSS



The Scots have no humour



The Scots drink whisky



Getting Over An Illness By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,

AS a rule, we do not recover A all at once from a serious illness. The road back to health is sometimes long and often tedious, but it can usually be shortened by good care. Moreover, obeying the doctor's orders_at_this_time_prevents relapses and insures against permanent damage.

Doctors know that the convalescent patient is often l irritable, lacks interest and has thing different....refuse a a poor appetite, yet good nourishing food during this time is extremely important so that material may be supplied for repair of the body tissues.

Appetizing Way The food must be prepared and served in an appetising way. It does no good to overload the patient's plate, because this may only serve to lessen his desire for food. Betweenmeal snacks may be valuable in helping to supply the

necessary nourishment. The patient must be watched as restlessness and loss of in- WHAT fun it is to build a the main room. In children's terest, yawning, increased pulse and loss of appetite.

Often the patient may recover more rapidly in new surroundings, if he can be freed

It is also helpful to get the patient out of doors as soon

Visitors Welcome

ported to the physician. | comes too crowded or noisy in requisite personal charm.

crushed look of a perpetual lisyear makes tener ... and takes third place Scotland less Scot- in the mealtime procession—the tish, and the few

How the Scots enjoy the

bagpipes !

leeks, and a dozen prunes. Bull

them all together until cooked,

adding pepper and salt season-

before turning.

famous for its picture post-

-(London Express Service)

Something

Different

GOLF, STYLE

more frantic than ever to SCOTTISH WOMEN'S Edinburgh Tart, made by melling 2 ozs. butter and 2 ozs. hold on to the things that * ideas on golf clothespick them out from the tweeds, brogues, and a cash- sugar in a pan, adding 2 ozs. mere sweater-which have led chopped candled peel, one desthe world until now, are getting sertspoonful of sultana raisins, a sharp lolt from the American and two beaten eggs. Pour the visitors.

mixture on to a buttered plate heard tell a lot. The first: "snarp visitors."

Edinburgh, seem to cater for turban, navy shoes, and navy lightly. Roll very thinly, cook line. the same public as the clothes gloves gripping at the wrist. on hot girdle, brush with milk

* THE Glargow hotel bedroom notice read: "USE" SOAP SPARINGLY." There Scotsmen than the tartan kind," was no danger. There was no

Even the cookery books have soap, PASSED TO YOU

made Scotch broth is defeated * FOUR good dress ideas The village of SAUGHTON, passing through the swing But for those who say doors of a Scottish hotel.... Thus instead of taking up too The striped orange and emerald much space with these in- searf worn with a lichen green evitable holiday "impressions" suit in gaberdine, the small off-(e.g., Americans have so much shoulder sleeves on a crinoline drive The French treat cook- dress, eleverly hiding that uning as an art.... Italians are like attractive under arm line, the children....) maybe it would colour and material of a cockbe simpler to leave all tail dress (it was cotton pique) generalised comment on the in pale lavender), the bottle-Scots to cartoonist Cummings' green ankle socks worn with a primrese-yellow sports outfitpleated linen skirt and cotton

A PRESENT FROM-

SCOTTISH SOUVENIR land's 600 bedroom prestige shops report: On the way in are tartan handbags, white day) was HENRY FORD. He and tartan nylon aprons. Highland pebble brooches, thistleshaped earrings. Going steady played a round of golf on the engle-claw lapel pins, (Ladies) championship course. tartan-backed hairbrushes, bagmotored back the next day. pipe-shaped pin-cushions, ashtrays engraved with "Free Bonlong-distance trip? Well—it nie Scotland." On the way out are crested tartan-backed . pocket miniature scotties, comb cases. * pattern one class remains IN THE shifting social

* ARE THEY the most long-suffering waiters of all? She lives in the most expensive hotels-in a bedroom without a view. You can tell her The ones at the Scottish golf because she knows to....leave hotels who have never held a the last pat of butter ... sit golf club in their life and yet with her back to the restau- know all the jargon, and what's rant....take the latest but one more, seem to care,

TRY THESE ... ----

* TYPICAL SCOTS cooking to paste in your recipe You can recognise her at first book.... And if you won't give glance because she has clothes up soup even in hot weather ... Cockie Leekie Soup. obviously designed for her employer....wears the somewhat with chicken stock, a

Furnishing The House Summer

By Eleanor Ross

rate, slight fever, sleeplessness to remodel or furnish one! ranged for easy bed-making. Whether it is a simple one- Guests are usually port important rest and recrea-

> In planning the furnishings of a summer place, one of the most important considerations is to provide for good sleeping

new summer home, or rooms, bunk beds are ideal for chamois belt. The bodice is saving space but should be ar-

room cabin. a small sea- the summer housing programme shore cottage, a hide-out in and no spot is more desirable the woods or a gracious, and more in demand for sleepcomplete home, there's fun japping of the waves or the and excitement to be found music of the trees for a lullaby; there, as well as the all-something that the city child dreams of the year 'round, Rolltion offered by a change of sleeping, as they are quickly scene, surroundings a n d ready for sleeping at night and ed up and stored away.

Sofa Beds

equipment, and not to do as so visitors, sofa beds and studio many misguided, people have couches are lifesavers. Used as done, and use old or discarded seens, during the day, they can As a rule, visitors to the bedding. Much of the value of be so quickly covered into comzines for distribution to Service convolescent patient are wel- a vacation is lost if poor quality fortable beds at night, and the come. However anyone with a mattresses and bedsprings make guests won't have to-think that cold, sore throat or other infect it difficult to sleep or else rob they are a lot of bother to the tion should be kept away, and the sleeper of much of the hostess, as is the case when, visitors should not prolong benefit of his rest. So use of sleeping quarters have to be their stay until the patient is wornout bedding from the win- improvised with all the attentired. Furthermore, they should ter home should not be con- dant fuss and bother. Sofa beds be thoughtful in their conversa- sidered, but new, good quality and studio couches are available bedding should be chosen to fit at sensible prices in colours and the special needs of the summer materials to suit the informality of the summer collage.

the family, and rollaways and In furnishing the bedrooms, double duty-sleeping-equipmentbe selected for him, pillows unless they are spacious, mat- to take care of, the guests and 1. Despatch Office. Kowloon should be arranged comfor- tresses and bed springs on tegs act as lounges and sofas during tably, and the bed-clothing will be most satisfactory as the day, the cottage is well on should be warm and not too they take the least amount of its way to being furnished. Add space and go nicely with the good storage space, tables, The patient must be watched informal furnishings of the chairs, kitchen equipment, and closely so that if any symp- usual summer place. They can there you are, save for the little toms develop which indicate a be slipcovered and used as extras that give any place, large recurrence of illness they may lounges to the room can be used or small, simple or more be promptly detected and re- as a quiet retreat when it be- elaborate, the original touch and

Tips to Improve Your Figure



Have you a figure that looks well in slacka? Watch Katharine Hel burn in the movies, how she carries herself to keen that slim-hippe

By HELEN FOLLETT

Ilned with puff pastry, bake in doing deep breathing exercises, effect upon the health. Smartest woman on the a quick oven for a few minutes, and carrying your body profamous Gleneagles course was a Boiled Milk Scones, using perly. The thin girl will find Californian dressed in sky-blue equal measures of boiling milk that her collar bones will go chest flattened, a girl assumes The second: "Robertson linen slacks and battle-blouse, and flour. Put flour into basin, into relirement, her complexion an attitude of inertia, if not used to be the commonest The slacks had no turn-ups, the add tenspoonful of sugar and will take on colouring. She despair. Let her yank up her name in Scotland—now it's lacket was short sleeved and walnut of butter, plach of salt, appear to have more shoulder spinal column, pull in her open necked, with two large and pour on the boiling milk, width. The habit of slumping has tummy, lift her chest and she pockets for tees and cosmettes. Mix well with a knife, turn on ruined many figures that would becomes a Woman Alive She's The clothes in Princes-street, Accessories were a pale blue to bake-board, and knead have been of attractive out- nice to look at. She is blee to

there is not a graceful, out- will have a lot to do with the EXAMPLE OF the monster making Frankenstein to the thigh. Katharine are thirty or forty. Of course. instead of the other way Hepburn has precisely that youth can't think ahead that She looks smart in them. tour announces: "....

F you have a fine, high chest. Poor posture is the comas you must have these days monest of all beauty griefs. It to wear clothes beautifully, is a pity that every woman you have reason to be proud, does not make a real effort to If you haven't, then get busy carry herself with spleralour. The and build one for yourself, practice means everything to You can do that little thing by appearance and has a vitalising

With arms thrown forward, work with and to play with.

The wider the shoulders, the Young girls who slouch along smaller the waist will appear will suffer remorse when they to be. Hips should be small get older. How you carry and nent, but not so small that yourself when you are young ward swing that recedes down way you will look when you type of figure. She's the girl far. What about you, my paper Guide on a Scottish motor- to wear slacks, and why not? friend? Are you taking care of your good lines? Let us hope.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Give Everyday Meals 'Glamour' By Judicious Use of Spices

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skirt topped by a crushed vegetable-marrow type.

"It was introduced into the crackers. United States from Italy," remarked the Chef. puffy and light as a feather."

flavour of the zucchini."

"It is very nice that they die not peel it. Madame. The

bright green colour of the skin looks very attractive. "Any kind of summer squash,

can be prepared in the same. way," continued the Chef. "Be ones with tender skins, whether you are using the small crookneck squash, the small turbah, or what you call the pattypan squash, or the zucchini... Then wash, and dry on soft paper lowels. Cut into crosswise slices as thin as you can, with a sharp knife. Then dip in milk, and cover lightly with flour, but lightly, Mesdamesjust enough to cover. Meantime heat 3 inches of vegetable fatin-a deep-kettie until it will browned. brown a crouton of bread in a minute. This is 300 F. by the fat-frying thermometer. Then

I were in the banquet room els to drain. Dust with salt, of the Hotel Astor in New black pepper and paprika all York, guests of the famous mixed together in a shaker, "Spice 'Premiere" and serve hot. Et voila.

Clam Chowder Mustard Broiled Frankfurters Escallop of Summer Squash and Swiss Cheese Cinnamoned Doughnuts Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Clam Chowder 2-Ways

Boston Style. This may be made with 2 (12 oz.) tins clams The luncheon menu itself was and their juice, or with 1 pt. loose clams. If the latter are used, drain, off and save the liquid, and rinse the clams with cold water. Then put in a saucepan. Add the liquid and 1 c. cold water, heat to boiling point and drain. (Save this liquid too.) Chop the hard portions fine, and keep the soft parts "as is". Next in a heavy keitle fry 4 half-inch cubes of salt pork until the fat runs out. Add 2 tbsp, chopped onion, and fry until yellowed. Then add 2 c. diced raw white potatoes mixed with 11/2 tbsp. flour, the chopped clams, and But it was the fried zuechini all their liquid, I tsp. salt, 16 tsp. back. It can be worn with a that stole the show. Zucchini, pepper and 11/2 c. boiling water. skirt, with long or short shorts you'll recollect is a form of Cover and boil 15 min. Last or with slacks. It is shown summer squash, small dark add the soft parts of the clams, here with a pink Irish linen green skinned and of the 1 tbsp, butter or margarine, and I pt. whole milk. Simmer 3 min. Serve with pilot

> "That is Manhatian Style: Follow the why Americans often call it recipe for Boston Clam Chowder Italian squash. It is a great with these exceptions: Add 1/2 favourite also in France where thin-sliced raw carrots, 11/2 c. we like to fry it paper thin in tinned tomato, 14 tsp. thyme vegetable fat until crisp and and 3 c. bolling water to the potntoes when put to boll, and boil 15 min. Then add the "This has almost the same soft parts of the clams, 11/2 puffy lightness as the pommes thep, butter or margarine and souffles." I remarked, "and it 1 thsp. minced parsley and has the delightful, natural simmer 3 min. No milk is used.

Escallop of Summer Squash And Swiss Cheese Another European Favourile

Select very tender young summer squash, any variety. Donot peel 'it. Cut. in very thin small pieces, using enough tosure to select the very young make 4 c. Make up 2 c, thin white sauce and season with paprika and a very little whitepepper. Next, oil, butter, or margarine a utility fire-proof. baking platter, or shallow open! cassorole, and in it place alternate Inyers of the asquash: and the souce. Cover the top: evenly with shredded Swiss cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F. about 35 min. when the, rquash should be tender, and the cheese melica and alightly,

Trick of the:Chaf::

slide in the squash you have To make bakery doughnuts. propared. At first it will go or crullers taste fresh, roll all down into the fat. Then it will over in 1 c. confectioner's sugar! tise to the top, and in a minute sifted with 1 jbsp. cornstarch; It will be golden brown and and 11/2 tsp. cinnamon. The puffy and crisp. Remove from cornstarch makes the sugarthe fat with a perforated spoon, stick and gives a nice finish.

from worry and care. A change of climate may often prove of great benefit, particularly to those who have had a prolonged The patient should get back to his normal activities and duties as soon as possible, in-

cluding such things as dressing routine. in his usual clothes and cating his meals with the family. as possible when the weather

tion and should be cautioned against discussing llinesses and morbid subjects.

Of course, good nursing care provides a great deal of combooks in personally they can do. fort. A proper chair should

Furnishing the Bedroom

in the morning are easily fold-

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By VERA WINSTON

of ribbed wool, with a draw

construction, that ties at the

AIR ROMANCE

string at the top of its tubular

HERE IS something new and

is a stocking-like business

Months ago, air hostess Jean Billington, 21, was flying in an aeropiane, which broke down in the -Middle-East.-Another aircraft was sent to rescue the

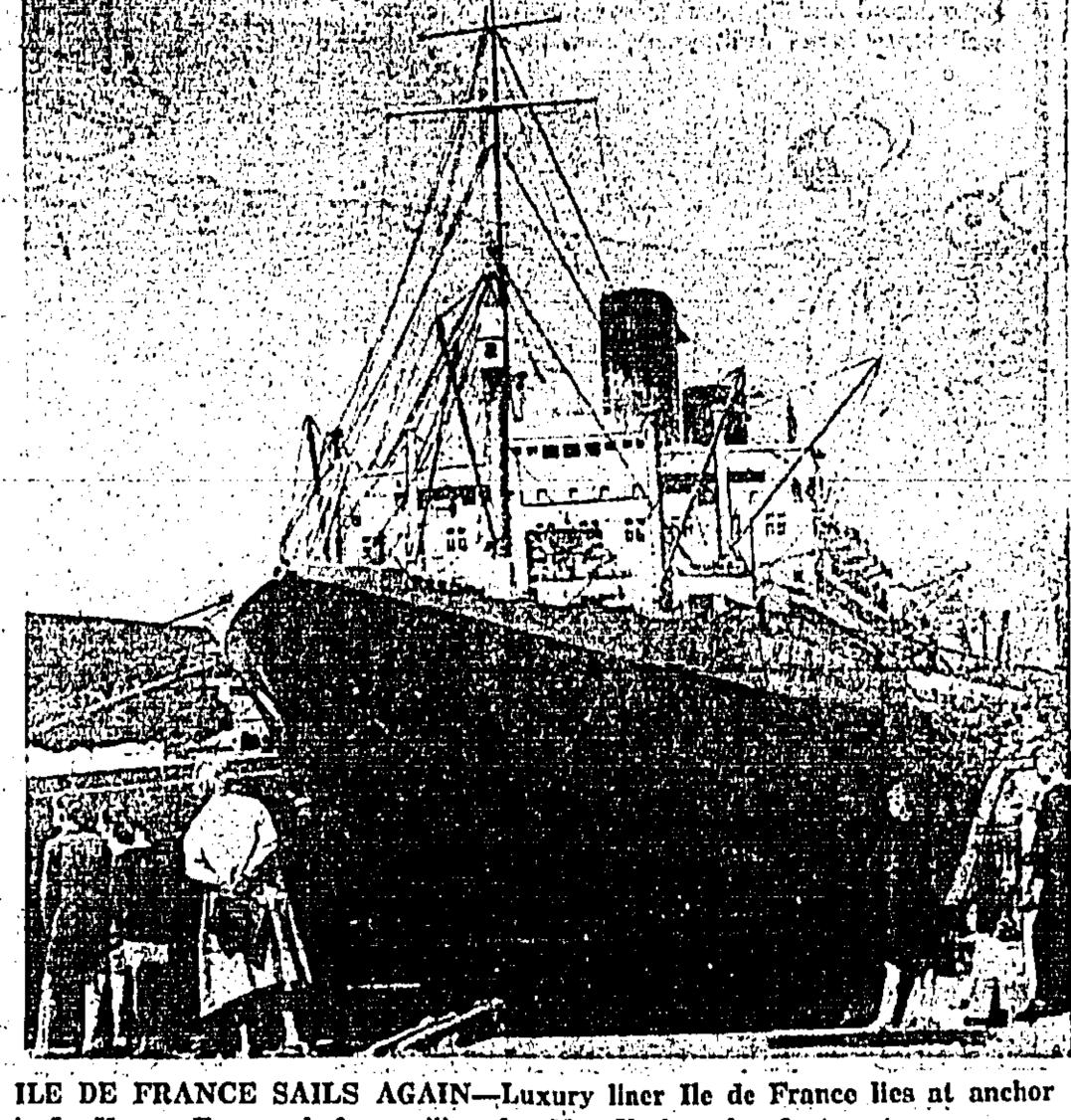
Now Jean and Captain Dick Hynxman, of Petersfield, Hants, pilot of acroplane No. 2, have become engaged. And they have fixed a honeymoon by air

to "a secret destination." -(London Express Service)

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONIE



TRAINING KOREAN SOLDIERS—A U.S. military advisory group is training the Korean security forces, at Pusan, to maintain the Republic's internal order. Shown is a Korean soldier in the native army receiving instructions from First Lt. Raymond Moore, left, of the U.S. Army, and Col. Chung Young, second from left, of the Korean Army.



ILE DE FRANCE SAILS AGAIN—Luxury liner He de France lies at anchor in Le Havre, France, before sailing for New York on her first post-war voyage. Used as a troop transport by the U.S. Army, the ship has been entirely relitted. Vincent Auriol, President of the French Republic, paid an official visit to the ship before she sailed.



LIGHT BUT SWIFT—Jockey Bobby Bernhardt, who won New York's biggest double of the season, at Jamaica, had to insert lead pieces to make up for his lack of weight. He is sho wn placing them in the blanket that goes under his saddle.



HOT ALL OVER—Even these kids in Berlin are feeling the heat. And they do what children everywhere do under the circumstances—head for the nearest cooling swimming hole.



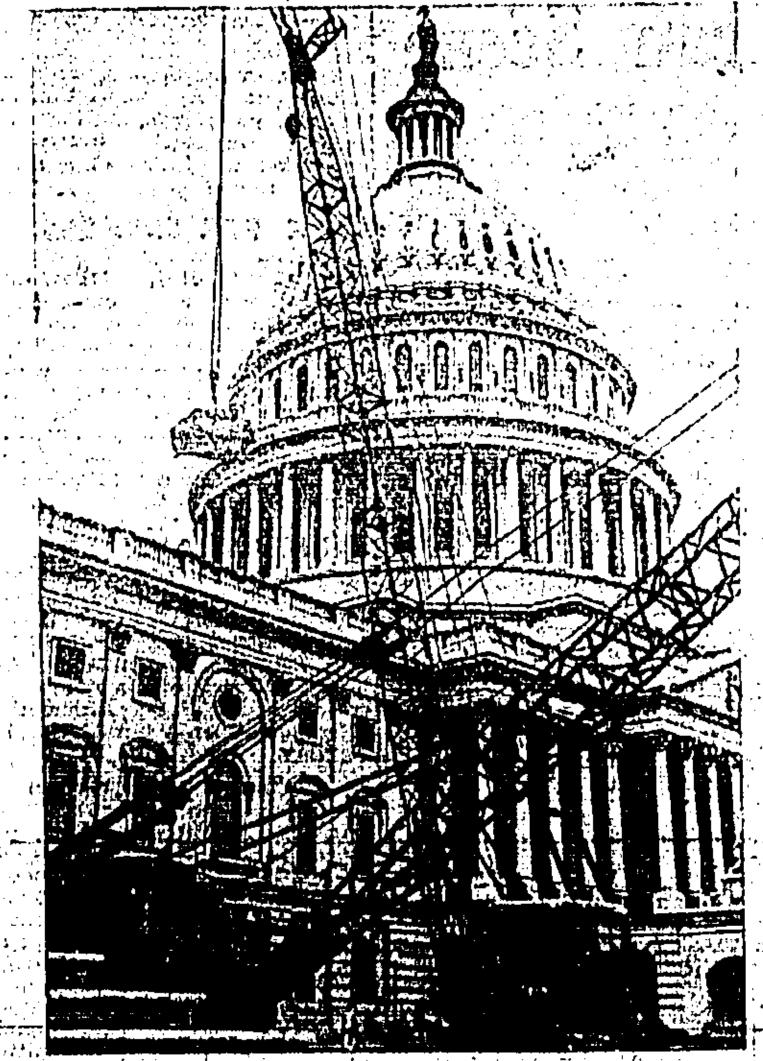
Zeigler, in Lakeland,
Florida, is voted to be
the most beautiful beach
girl by the boys at
Florida Southern College.



GOING TO A FIRE?—Stopped by Cynthia Carter in Monticello, New York, Police Louis Soccaro thought he'd hear that familiar question. But she only wanted to give him a courtesy citation from the Sullivan County Resort Council for consideration to motorists above and beyond the call of duty.



JOURNEY'S END NEAR—Pamela Ann de Stefano, three, and stewardess Patti Jordan become friends in San Francisco, California, before hopping off for Honolulu. The youngster was flying from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to join her father in Hawaii.



GETS NEW LOOK—While the Capitol chambers are being re-modelled, in Washington, D. C., Congress has moved into temporary quarters elsewhere. The cranes are being used in the renovation, conforming the physical growth of the Capitol to that of the American government.



MOTHER AND CHICK—Thousands of gannets are now congregating on Cape Kidnapper, near Auckland, New Zealand, for the mating season. Here close to the photographer, a mother and her chick are nesting on the rocky slope.



MODERN AIRFIELD ON SITE OF ANCIENT VILLAGE—This crowd) is attending ceremonies for the opening of the new Kona Airport on the island of Hawall. It is a territorial airport which occupies the site of an ancient Hawailan village.

TO-DAY



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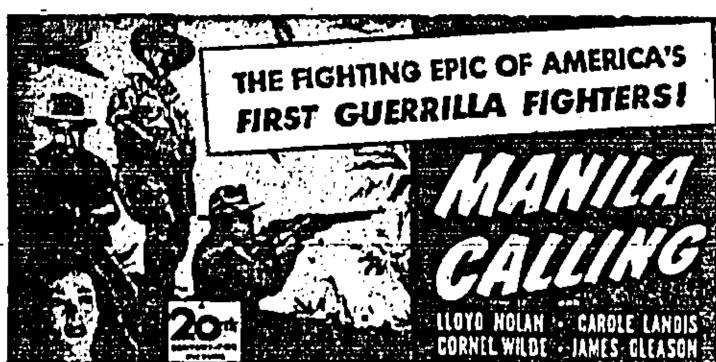


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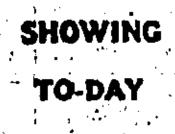
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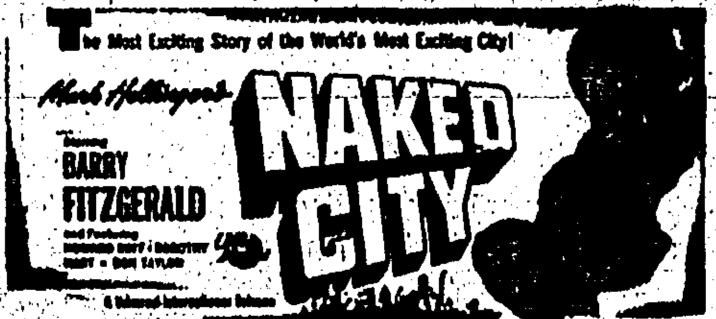
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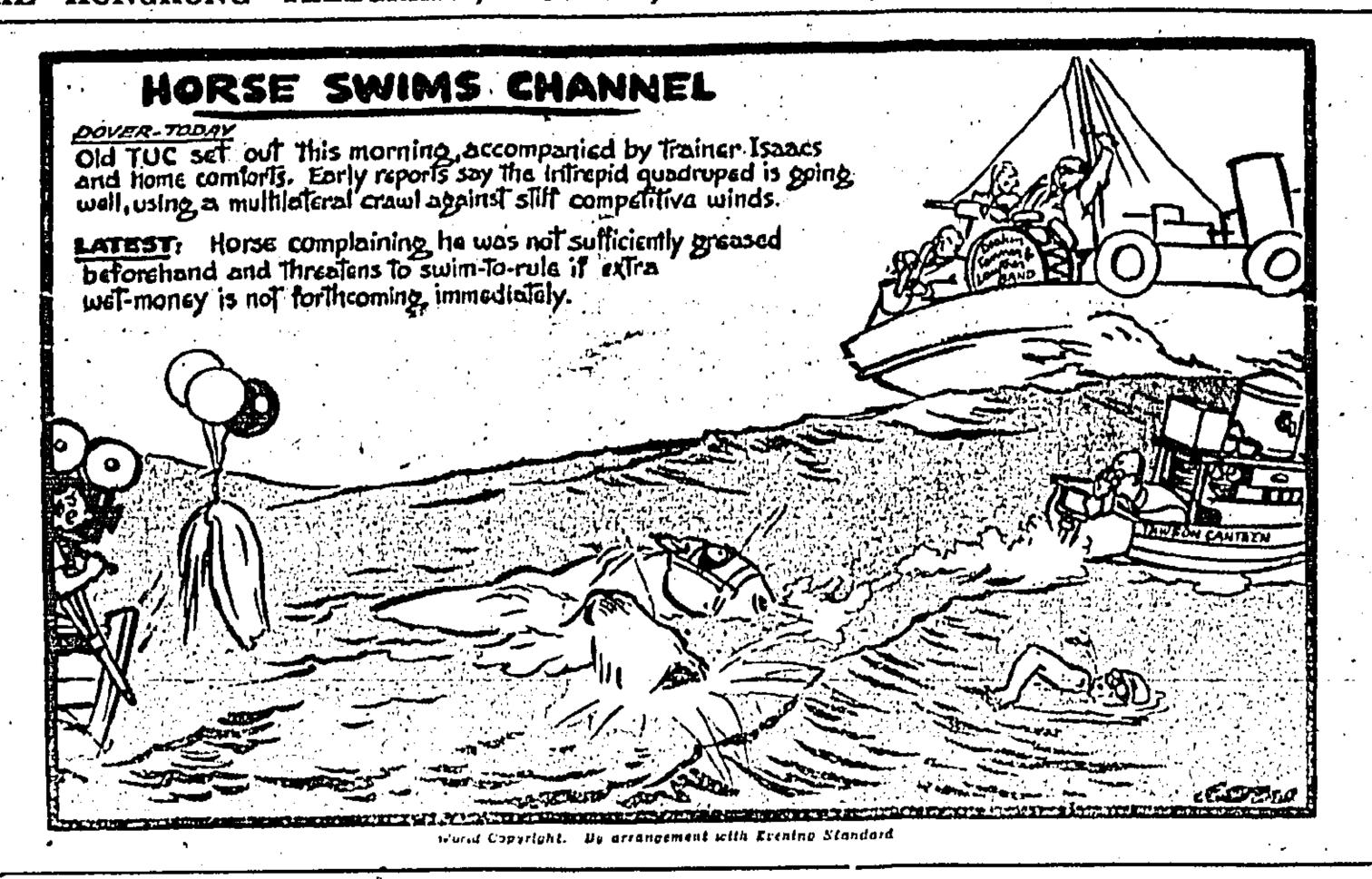




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RONALD CHANGE: - COLMAN In



An avalanche of lava. wiping out homes

The infermo of the Palma voleamo

Thousands of acres of fertile land—including the famous Malvoisie vineyards-have been ruined by the engulfing lava. Here is an eye-witness report of the catastrophe.

Volcanic eruptions lasting more than a month have

communication between the

capital and the luxuriant

Poured into sea

It threatened at one time to wipe out the fishing village of

Hundreds of acres of fer-

THE ERUPTION that be-

gan the catastrophe was

They heard a great rum-

Then they saw an

enormous volume of smok-

ing rocks and stone break

the mountainside and rise

Smoke plumes

sulphur plumes of smoke...

tile land are devastated, but

so far the little fishing village

valley of Aridane.

to the sea beneath.

Puerlo Naos.

different rivers.

has escaped.

of the volcano.

wrought havor on the island of La Palma, in the Canaries.

By Fernando Mendez Ponte

HAVE just come back from La Palma. It is fascinating to

watch the slow, almost majestic, sweep of the boiling lava streams across this beautiful island, crumbling houses and trees and rubbing out farmlands.

The slow-motion destruction is terrifying as well as fascinating.

Round the corner of the hill I saw the red-and-black avalanche of lava coming toward me. I wanted to run from it.

Smell of sulphur

Then I realised that its movement-was-a-ponderous,slow affair. I stayed to

THERE WAS the hot smell of the sulphur and the rain of grey ash as the lava burned its way forward. I walked backwards, slowly giving way to the flood.

It was about four yards high, with a red-and-black centre formed of a semifluid substance, on top of which travelled a mass of rocks and stones, part slate

colour, part red. As the stream advanced the top rocks and stones fell. Plant life withered and

crumpled yards in front of The beautiful almond trees first reported by children colseemed to fall without any

visible application of force. AS I ROUNDED a ravine bling under the ground, followsaw the lava speed up ed by a terrific explosion. to 30 yards a minute and at one point fall in a 50ft. cascade like an angry red water-

It filled the ravine like the waves of a heavy sea piling up slowly and forever rolling for-

As the wind changed I had

to move to avoid the suffocat-

ing heat . I raw the lava cross the only road in this part of the

The slow stream of destruction crosses the road. La Palma CANARY SLANDS cano.

> and sent out a shower of to begin. ashes and smoke. THE GROUND, trees, and vegetation became powder-

ed with gritty grey dust. ; incandescent rocks were thrown out of the volcano in a great firework dis-

It filled up-a-small-valley These exploded in the cooler air, and fragments rained C. V.-R. Thompson Reports: and poured over a cliff hundreds of feet high, hissing inacross the island.

8-mile crater

I went through the orchard A few days later more zone of the island, through eruptions took place and a banana plantations which half-mile stream of lava be- never rise above 500 ft., and gan to pour to the sea in two saw the biggest of all craters, eight miles in diamethe suburbs of Dover, is distributed by fans through-

From a rock towering above I could look back upon the dying valley, pockmarked with craters and dominated by a 20,000ft, high column of smoke.

lecting pine cones on the side THAT NIGHT we felt the most severe carthquake inches. the island had known, and flames 60ft. high leaped from the volcano. They lit up the to claim that she has built by including balloons for the cents, including his own four entire island.

> Over 1,500 people have healthy is that its temperature been evacuated as a result of is constant all the year. In the COPHIE TUCKER is holding a the cruptions, and some 1,200 winter the average was 74 de- D series of lectures for stage of these have been totally rulned, according to reliable re-

climbed the mountain and It is stated that the masaw the crater. It was big, terial damage is estimated to indoor thermometer averaged and looked Dantesque with its exceed 15 million pesptas 75. (£150,000), and that more It is all done with mirrors. A has begun operations, The eruption was preceded than 1,000 hectares (2,470 house-wide long mirrors under is the air force's first guided National with the second than 1,000 hectares (2,470 house-wide long mirrors under is the air force's first guided National Williams by 11 days of earthquakes, acres) of "very fertile land" the caves to trap sunshine—and missiles unit. It is using Norway.

dense black smoke poured out has sent the Minister of the show definite improvements,

1.500 ft.—that there is a pos-

dense black smoke poured out has sent the simister of the relief from pain being often of the peak near an old vol- Interior to the island. He disquite dramatic"—that he altributed three million peretas ready hails it as a great step sugar, saccharine has long been (£30,000) in cash on the forward in the treatment of the sweetest commercial chemi-When the lava first poured spot and arranged for recon- rheumatic ailments. down, the mountains cracked struction and rehabilitation

> run-down-into-the rear is so it-in-more-than-1,000-cases--wide and deep-1.500 ft. x sibility of its being utilised tains adrenalin—a liquid which nitraniline will replace 41b, of for the purposes of a harbour, it is reliably reported. -(London Express Service)

> > NEW YORK.

15ins. since Christmas.

who lives with his parents in

Massachusetts, have grown out the house.

Andrew, the four-year-old boy inside the house.

The main reason it is so every lonf he sells.

100 degrees day after day, the is KEEP TRYING.

And last month, although the Get Ahead in Show Business.

The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

view ... TOOK my two-yearold daughter for a discovery made ten years agoby DR MICHAEL GOOD, another London specialist, that the
lonely Hampshire heath—
pain of many forms of rheumastumbled on plans of tism especially fibrositis and two of the Government's lumbago, comes from specially sensitive spots in the muscles. most secret defence research

No. they were not hidden under a stone. It was easier

projects.

than that. While the baby picked bellheather I chanced to look through the window of a de- WORST natural enemy of serted Works Ministry hut. * the British salmon anglers' now defence building with its is the much-pampered trout,

detailed plan of a huge area a few hours' hunting over nearby, on which—until the gravelly spawning beds an 80z. whistle blew on Saturday— trout may eat up to 200 salmon bulldozers were flattening out eggs. the foundations of roads and Inboratories.

men. The only sounds, as I his carefully documented book. stood there long enough to take "The Stock of Salmon" (Arnold, camera records of the plans, had I been so minded, were of a slight breeze and the child's chatter.

Works Ministry buildings chief SIR CHARLES MOLE confirmed that the blueprints were secret. "Two important defence projects are involved," he told me. "I will take action * on this immediately."

for novel experiments which, if successful, will greatly strengthen Britain's defences.

gineers to man the place the out the help of wooden scaffold-Government has carefully con- ing or rollers has long been a coated its exact location by mystery. naming no more than "an establishment in Hampshire."

To prevent leakages from the fringe of the projects the polities of these engineers will be carefully scrutinised by M.I.5 under the terms of the Government's Communist purge. It seems slightly ridiculous

PAIN FADE-OUT

A VARIBIIANG cream which, its inventor claims, will "rub out" rheumatic pains within ten minutes is being given full-scale trials at a London hospital.

me that results to date are so for good. The Spanish Government good-"80 percent, of the cases

Inventor of the cream is The river of lava which MOSS, who has already used

Moss has freely published the formula of his cream. It con- stuff, which is called propoxyrelaxes over-tight muscles sugar in the manufacture of when absorbed through the tame and confectionery, the

But in summer the fans are

MERICA's nowest artillery

turned off, and then the oblig-

Now who

loft the

SECRET

PLANS on

Once a doctor or physic-therapist has found the spots which are often far from where the pain appears to be—a rub-with adrenalla seems to clear up the trouble.

TROUT MENACE

Pinned out on a table was an sport, doing for more damage easily readable blueprint of a than the hungry ofter and pike, Government fishery expert On the wall in front was a w. J. M. MENZIES claims. In

"Looked at dispassionately There were no keep-off trout may be the worst of all signs, no wire, and no watch- vermin," Menzies writes, in

My own emotional reaction suggests that the attitude of the average trout angler to this remark will be anything but dispassionate.

QUARRY MYSTERY

A NEW scientific alant on these gigantic stone heads scattered over tiny, treeless I am allowed to say no more Easter Island in mid-Pacific. than that the projects entail the comes from U.S. archaeologist building of very large machines PROFESSOR WERNER WOLFF.

How the natives moved the 50-ton statues from a quarry When advertising for en- sited in a volcanic crater with-

Now Wolff claims an answer -the natives rough-hewed the heads in the crater and waited for an eruption to throw them out. The blocks were then set up where they fell.

This- theory explains: (1) Why the quarry was sited in when other security is so slack. the crater, (2) now some of the statues got into places inaccessible even with modern rquipment, (3) their disorder.

Wolff says, it also explains why there are 157 half-finished heads on the island—the volcano crupted more violently than the sculptors, bargained The specialist in charge tells for, so they left in a hurry, and

SWEET. SWEETER

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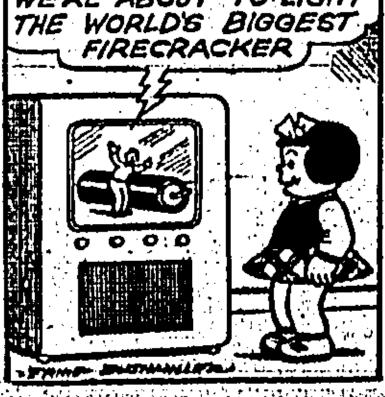
Wilkly a monkey is injected with a shred of its own nerve, tissue, it rapidly develops nervous disorders scientists from New York's Neurological Institute excitedly

Question the doctors are now asking is: Are some human In the winter the sun's heat i brain diseases really "allergies" the THE aspidistras in the is stored in blue with a sodium caused by people becoming compound. As the chemical sensitised to their own nerstrange-looking house in cools it gives off heat, and this yous systems?

* DR ROBERT HUGHES And in the same time ing chemical sucks up the heat PARRY, medical professor at Bristol University, speaks on sex there are more red faces the house, has shot up seven FIOME: Bread sales have among the progressive payalumped so much in chologists than among his These facts have led Dr Maria America lately that one baker co-ed students. For the founda-Telkes, designer of the house, is trying to win new customers tion of his advice to all adolesthe world's healthlest home. children within the wrapper of children is simply "Don't be afraid to be shy."

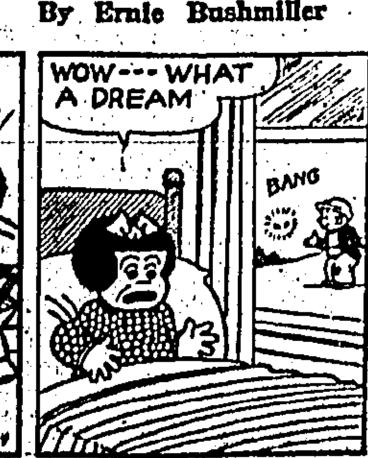
> BIRD TRAVELLER PROOF that the blackbird

beginners. Subject—How to is not as parochial as his regular hoppings on the lawn thermometer outside was at Professor Tucker's basic recipe suggest comes from the British Bird-Ringing Committee. blackbird fitted with a number-It ed leg-band at Alamouth



















Austerity Keynote Of Indian

Detachments of the Indian

Army will take part in saluting

SPINNING CAMPAIGN

Bombay will observe a two-

In Calcutta a "mass spinning"

campaign and a campaign to

eradicate "anti-social elements"

have been organised by Kallas-

being taken in Madras in case

of possible Communist troubles.

HONGKONG RECEPTION

KOREAN ANNIVERSARY

Seoul, Aug. 14.-President

victory of the Allies in the

Addressing a throng in front

Koreans who listen to the false

voice of Communism and seek

to overthrow our Government

President Rhoo was flanked

He said Korean security and

during the first critical year

by members of his Cabinet on

Special police precautions are

nath Katju, the Governor.

ports will fire solutes.

the cause of freedom."

ANNIVERSARY **SECOND** INDEPENDENCE

Celebrations

Bombay, Aug. 14.—Austerity will be the keynote of the second anniversary of India's Independence tomorrow.

There will be no illuminations, no large-scale decorations, no fire-crackers, such as marked the first Independence Day celebrations two years ago.

Instead, there will be tree planting, ploughing up of wasteland, and the inauguration of vegetable gardens, aimed at making India self-supporting in food, by 1951.

Jawaharlal Nehru's anniversary New Delhi, Pandit Nehru will Joan Fontaine, Billie Burke,

In an Independence Day of the nation" at a prayer meetmessage, he said that the third ing at the Rajghat, where year of independence would Mahatma Gandhi's remains end the period of transition and were cremated. herald the birth of the Indian The Prime Minister will later Republic "for which many of address a public meeting at us have laboured throughout our Government House, India's first need was food

production. "Unless we are self-sufficient in food, we remain dependent Fort in Delhi, and Royal Indian joys on others", he said.

Churchill Day In Strasbourg

"Winnie" To Receive Freedom Of City

Strasbourg, Aug. 14.— Tomorrow will be Churchill Day in Strasbourg.

Britain's veteran statesman, a reception at the Hongkong here as one of the main Hotel. His Excellency *architects of the new Europe, is Governor, Sir Alexander Grantto receive the Freedom of the ham, was among those who City for the part he played in attended. freeing Strasbourg from the Nazis.

At noon, in the beautiful 18th century City Hall, the Mayor, M. Charles Frey, surrounded by his Municipal Councillors, will anniversary of the Korean Represent Mr Churchill with a public, said today that Comdiploma making him "a citizen munism was threatening of honour".

Today the local press reflected the popularity, amounting almost to adulation, with which the of the Capitol, President Rhee

yesterday's proceedings of the diplomacy." Council of Europe into a corner - Ho pledged never willingly ment, and "splashed" a portrait of nor wantonly" to shed a drop Mr Churchill on the front page, of Korean blood" except to reover-printed with a large blue pulse an invader from beyond lianover and Erhard in Ulm.— "V". The heading read, "Bonne :Chance, Citoyen Winston Churchill" (Good Luck, Citizen Winston Churchill"). The article, recalling his

famous speeches, declared, "Strasbourg considers him as by violenco". one of her sons."-Reuter.

CITY DESERTED

Strasbourg, Aug. 14.-Strasbourg, seat of the first Parliament of Europe, was a deserted city today.

The excitement of last week's inaugural meetings has vanished as Strasbourgers celebrate the Feast of the Assumption, which this year falls on a Monday and is being observed with a festive long week-end.

Many of the 101 delegates to the Assembly dispersed to the countryside, some joined a conducted tour to the famous annual wine fair at Colmar and others motored to surrounding beauty spots for lunch.

The Foreign Ministers of the Council of Europe Cabinet began leaving for home today after approving the agenda for the Assembly.

At their final meeting last night the Foreign Ministers accepted the agenda sent to them carlier in the day by the Assembly.. It includes the main head-

ings for general discussion proposed by the Ministers themselves -- economic, social and cultural-plus such items as the consideration of a European passport, a European' patents office and collaboration In scientific research and technical development suggested by tho representatives.

MAIN DEBATES When the Assembly begins

its main debates on Tuesday it will 'launch ... immediately 'into the only general political resolution accepted by the Foreign Ministers who, by the Charter of the Council, havethe last say in fixing the agenda. This resolution, sponsored by

Mr Winston Churchill, calls for "consideration of any necessary changes in the political structure of Europe to achieve a greater unity between members of the Council of Europe."

Mr Churchill may make the "big speech" he is known to be planning during this debate, which is expected to last over two sessions. Reuter.

Celebration For Ethel Barrymore

70 TO-DAY

Hollywood, Aug. 14,-Miss Ethel Barrymore, now the first lady of the screen as well as the stage, will have a world wide celebration of her 70th birthday tomorrow.

She is to be feted in an international broadcast in which Bing Crosby will sing "Happy

President Truman will say a few words of greeting and best wishes, will be added by such figures as Eleanor Roosevelt, Baruch, Somerset The Indian Prime Minister, | Early tomorrow morning in Katherine Cornell, Aired Lunt call to the nation is "Work". head the country's lenders in Gregory Peck and Miss Barrynational homage to the "Father more's young grandson.

> The Motion Picture Academy, which is arranging the show, was also trying to reach. Winston Churchill for a message to his old friend.

Although Miss Barrymore has never seen herself on the screen-"Why should I? I never the Colours in the historic Red she likes to see films and enwatching the younger Navy units now in South Indian players.

Two of her favourites are Walker. She disliked the screen version of Hamlet and minute silence at noon in referred homage to "India's martyrs in Olivier as "Gorgeous George."-Associated Press.

First German Election

(Continued from Page 1) clave of 967 inhabitants, entire-

ly surrounded by Switzerland. India's second Independence Day anniversary was celebrated in Hongkong this morning with

The Buesingen enclave, located der, belongs economically to public reading of the decree. Federal Parliament from a list by the Catholic hierarchy.

know who the candidates are." day.—Reuter. SCHUMACHER & ERHARD

Schumacher was elected in regime. our borders or to resist and United Press.

keep under control misled LATEST RETURNS

Frankfurt, Aug. 14.-Incom- Press. plete returns from 158 of West Germany's 242 election districts gave the following totals: Christian Democrats 737,762, Social Democrats 613,352, Free Conservative Democrats 340,068, Communists 141,083, other parstability had steadily improved ties 112,848, Independents 91,699,

despite difficulties. In 27 districts where the out-Korea, he added, had succeed- come of individual elections was today sweltered in another heated in interweaving the tradi- known, Christian Democrats wave. tions of 4,000 years of history won 15 Parliamentary seats, the _ The temperature in London with modern democratic theory Socialists eight, and Free De- 27.8 degrees Centigrade in the into "a solid fabric of successful mocrats, Independents and other shade - was the month's parties one each.—United Press. government."--Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I muct so many boys in summer I don't have time to write about them in my diary—if I'm in love I won't realise it till autumn!"



Ford Motor Company workers line up at the polls in Detroit to vote on whether they want their CIO United Auto Workers officers to call a strike backing up wage demands. Ford's Rouge plant is in the background. --- AP Picture.

New Laws On Religion Poland

Warsaw, Aug. 14 .- Poland's 6,000 Roman Catholic clergy were summoned during the past week to local Government offices where "new laws governing freedom of religion in Poland were read and explained," it was announced here

Priests were warned of the consequences of Infringing the new laws, which threaten arrest, imprisonment, and in extreme cases, death, for "abuse of religious or atheistic tolerance". Sixty Catholic clergy who falled to report to the district

from the State Prosecutor's that the Allies' victory over that later they had all agreed sulted in the current spread of four miles inside the Swiss bor- to visit district offices for the Communism in China.

toral division at Constance. The day, in reply to a Papal-ex- render to Russia, a nation whose town's electors will select their communication edict which has representatives for the new not yet been read or published Far East did not change the of five candidates standing in Poland's Primate, Archbishop render by a single hour," he Syngman Rhee, on the first the Constance district. The Vishinsky, has issued a "calm- said. Buesingen Burgomaster con- ing" message to all Bishops and

PRIEST CONDEMNED

Hanover, Aug. 14.—Kurt Frankfurt, Aug. 14.—The British wartime leader's name said "The fires of Communism, Schumacher, one-armed, one- official Polish news agency reis held in this age-old city of which may have been allayed legged chief of the Social De- ported that a priest, Wladyslaw in Europe, rage unhindered in mocrats, and Ludwig Erhard, Gurgaez, was condemned to The newspaper Dernieres the Far East... We of Asia leader of the Christian De- death at Krakow yesterday on Nouvelles D'Alsace pushed ponder on the course of Western mocrats, won seats today in the charges of heading a "gang" first postwar German Parlia- which robbed government and co-operative banks to finance activities against the Communist

The report said three other pries's were sentenced to 15 imprisonment and one years' to to vears.—United

Another Heat Wave In UK

London, Aug. 14.-Britain

senside resorts. There were big queues at cupation headquarters today. railway stations, but relief pected to continue for some that the ships and the 12 men days .- Reuter.

Eygptian Court In Mourning Cairo, Aug. 14.—King Farouk

ordered the Egyptian Court into mourning for three days Nationalists are operating a from tomorrow over the execution of the Syrian President, Husni Zaim. Zaim had established most ists or pirates, since there have

Farouk with the "Wissam the China Coast. charge.—Reuter. Mohammed Hashem Bey, told sumably smugglers or other fishwould propose postponement of Shimonoseki.

Japan "Must Not Fall Under Russian Control"

GEN. WARNING

New York, Aug. 14.—General Robert L. Eichelberger told a reunion of the 24th Division Association last night that Japan held the key to the Far Eastern situation and must not be allowed to fall under Russian control.

The wartime Pacific leader, who later became commander of the United States occupation force in Japan, said that the country would be a "great prize" for the Communists.

Canada, the Philippines and the Nationalist regime." -Australia it would signify the United Press. loss of World War II and a potential defeat in the Pacific in any future war which might offices later received a summons General Eichelberger said be forced on us," he said.

Japan was mainly responsible Today's announcement said for a condition which had re-"With your defeat Switzerland but is linked poll- Poland's new laws governing Japanese the veteran Kwan-tically and administratively to "religious and atheistic toler- tung Army of almost 1,000,000 Germany through the main elec- ance" were published last Sun- men was compelled to sur-

contributions to victory in the time of the unconditional sur-

not destroyed by the Russians night. in accordance with their promises, but used instead to arm the Chineco Communist divi- miners, whose seven-week sions which eventually swept strike threw more than 600.000 Nationalist government which peak and brought steel and Russia in turn had agreed to other industries to a standstill,

General Eichelberger said that morrow. when the Kwantung Army was eliminated "all of China lay open to political, economic and ldeological infiltration from the north—this in spite of all the mines.

Jap Ships Held By Chinese

Report To SCAP

Tokyo, Aug. 15.-An armed Chinese vessel captured two Reuter. 75-ton Japanese fishing vessels Londoners poured out of the about 200 miles due East of city to the countryside and to Shanghai on August 7, according to Japanese reports to oc-The owners of the Japanese trains got all the trippers away. boats, the Talyo Fishing Com-Dry, sunny weather is ex- pany, Shimonoseki, reported aboard each were being held by the Chinese at the port of Tinjhai, on Chusan Island.

The Japanese were unable to say whether the captors were Chinese Nationalists or Com-Chusan Island is well within

the Communist lines, but the blockade at the mouth of the

cordial relations with Egypt been no indications thus far of held up today. Over 7,000 tons The owners of the vessels did not reveal how they learned the The Minister of State, details of the capture. Pre-

But to the United States, wartime aid we poured out to

Servicemen Withdrawn From Mines.

Australia To Ban Communists?

Sydney, Aug. 14 .- Servicemen were withdrawn from "The arms and the equip- open-cast coalfields in New fessed: "I really don't even priests, it was learned here to- ment of this great army were South Wales at midnight last

Twonty-three have been ordered by their leaders to return to work to-

Army authorities said that the troops produced more than 100,000 tons of coal in the 13

A usually reliable source said that New South Wales Labour Ministers were pressing the Commonwealth to declare the Australian Communist Party an illegal-organisation.

The labour opinion was that such a move would follow naturally on the Labour Party's victory over the Communists in the coal strike, the source

It reported one Minister as saying. "Mr Chifley has so far refused to ban Communists. But his view has been changing in the past few months."—

18 Ships Tied

here were closed to the public today as a check against the activities of pickets taking part in the water-front dispute. Only those engaged in the shipping business are now allowed access to the berths.

Auckland, Aug. 14,-Wharves

Congestion at the port has increased since wharf work stopped on Thursday as a re-SCAP sources here presumed sult of water-side workers that the captors, were National- refusing to do night over-time. . Eighteen overseus ships were and last week presented King Commulat vessels operating off cargo was awaiting dis-

would propose poetposement of the Arab League Political The report stated that the Committee's meeting which is due next Saturday.—Router.

Crow Saved From

Burning Schooner

Hallfax, Aug. 14—Fire raged on board the Portuguese fishing and board the Portuguese fish Cape Race, Newfoundland, but all her crew were saved.

The captain of the 470-ton Portuguese motor ship Maria
Frederico rudiced that he picked up all crew members of the tibe dishater occurred near fishing boat. The message gave for the poaks are fow details—United Press.

Cape Race, Newfoundland, but gers and a crew of three— in the content of three— in the content of the conte

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Indonesian Leaders Reach Holland

Optimistic Over Hague Conference

Sohipol, (Holland) Aug. 14.—Among the arrivals here from Indonesia today for the forthcoming round-table conference on Indonesia was Mr Anak Agung, East Indonesian Premier and Vice-Chairman of the Indonesian Federalist Convention. Speaking on the future | Mr Tan Po Goan, representing

status of Dutch New Guinen, the Chinese population groups. Mr Agung emphasised that this territory should remain a part of Indonesia. "On this and

Another passenger in today's plane from Indonesia was Dr Mohammed Hashem Bey, told sumably smugglers or other fishreporters tonight that Egypt ing boats brought the reports to Radio Hongkong all other points the Federalists Tungku Mansur, head of State

AUSTRALIA DAVIS CUP

New York, Aug. 14.—Australia today eliminated Italy in the Inter-Zone Davis Cup finals, by winning the Doubles, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

The Aussies overwhelmed the Italians in the last set of the Doubles after a 10-minute intermission and won the first five games before Gianni Cucelli scored on his own service to avert a love set.

Frank Sedgman (Australia) opened the set with a love victory on service and the Aussies broke Cucelli in the next game on a sharp forehand by Sedgman and placement by Jack Bromwich.

Bello as the Italians lost all flaws. control of their game.

The Australian victory gave the Aussies the right to chal-Ilinge the United States on won a game for the first time August 26-28. It is the sixth as he regained some control of year in a row that the Aussies his shots and forced Sedgman have been in the challenge into errors. Sedgman won the

POOR FORM

Bromwich was in bad form. The loss of the first set to Italy was chargeable almost entirely to Bromwich's errors which outweighed Sedgman's fine play.

overhead game and this power kept Itnly from a sustained

offensive. The Italians seemed thred and did not make strious -, efforts to retrieve all shots, Sedgman was far more fresh than Del Bello and even the ed. The match lasted one hour. 31-year old Bromwich was stronger than Cucelli during

the match. (Sedgman beat Marcello del Bello earlier today, 0-0, 0-4, <u>644 to give Australia a 2-0</u>

Bill Sidwell (Australia) beat Channi Cucelli last Friday in the first Singles match, 6-2. 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

The weather today was cool and the sky was partly cloudy. Sedgman won the first and second sets as Del Bello had difficulty in controlling his

atrolies. Sedgman broke Del Belle's service in the first game and , dominated the play all the way Del Ballo made two double faults in the first game and then committed the first of many errors off his backhand.

Sedgman's service was far stronger than the Italian's. Del Bello, apparently somewhat nervous, was not able to control his forehand and his backhand

Scheme

ambitious scheme to im- mond goal, Partick Thistle, tion. prove coaching and playing Third Lanark, who recorded conditions for young cric- one of the best results of the keters has been carried a day at Dumfries, East Fife, St step further by the setting Mirren and Hearts. up of an advisory committee draw at half time, but the Edinto consider the welfare of burgh team took firm control of English cricket. The Committee, numbering

comprises representatives from nearly every national body in any way connected with playing pitches and youth movements. Every possible source: from

public schools, playing fields to embraced by the scheme, The Committee will consider league. the provision of suitable artiticial pitches, better grounds lead, with the Central Red and methods of mass coaching. Army third.—Reuter. The MCC are defraying all

preliminary expenses and the first meeting may, be early in October. Mr Harry Altham, Chairman today beat Brokenhill by five of the "Steering Committee," goals to nil.-Reuter.

who did all the groundwork, stated that the success of the undertaking must in the long run depend on the teachers. - The Ministry of Education have agreed to make a grant, "When a requirement for this purpose arises."

made to expedite the formation first world polo handleap chamof a national plan, it is realised planship to be held here next that progress must be gradual. October. Argentina will present The effect of the scheine is not various teams, including one metres. likely to be felt for some years, military. but it may well produce some mark in the game.-Reuter.

FORCED INTO ERRORS

In the second set, Del Belto next two games.

Then Del Bello rallied to both victories were win three in a row, holding his nebleved almost single-handed own service twice and breakby him. He won his Singles ing once. The break brought from Del Bello and then was a huge applause from the prodecisive factor in the Doubles. Italian crowd and the referee asked the speciators to refrain from demonstration.

Del Bello fought hard in the lest game but lost set point when he netted an easy kill

Del Bello continued with Bromwich regained some spotty play in the third set, trolled the play thereafter.

Sedgman had a far superior at the end of the day's play seven times in 26 games play opposition.—Reuter.

> The non-playing Italian captain, Ferruco Quintavalle, sald after the Doubles that there fried von Cramm retained his was nothing much to say—the German Singles title following a Australians were better.

Home Soccer

Starts

London, Aug. 13.—Large 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. crowds were the general rule for the opening matches of an All-German affair, the Scottish soccer season today-a week before the Brandt 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.-Reuter. English programme begins.

Nearly 70,000 watched the all-ticket game between Celtic and Rangers at Parkshead, which Celtic won by the odd MCC Coaching Newton, on the left wing. Haug-

third goal, Other successful clubs in the London, Aug. 14 .- The League Cup matches were

> Stirling held Hearts to a 1the game during the second half and Bauld did the "hat trick."

SOVIET LEAGUE ...

Moscow, Aug. 14.—By beating the local Torpedo team when visiting Stalingrad Leningrad Zenlth, who won by public park pitches, will be two goals to one, took second place in the Soviet soccer Moscow Dynamo are in the Press.

YUGOSLAVS WIN

.. Sydney, Aug. 14 .- The Yugoslav louring football team

Polo Championship

Buenos Aires, Aug._13.— The United States, Mexico Argentina, Britain, India, Spain

| United Press.

Broniwich had service on an was erratic. Sedgman scored first set, but it was too difficult for by Marcello Del Bello well with advances to the net as to keep that pace against strong and then the Aussles broke Del Bello's backhand showed opponents who are much more "We hope to show improve-ment in the National Doubles and in the United States

> The two concluding Singles matches of the Inter-Zone Finals will be played on Monday. They are merely exhibitions now and probably Australin's George Worthington and Italy's Pierre Canapels get a

chance to play. The original scheduled called for Sidwell to play Del Bello and Sedgman to meet Cucelli.— United Press.

Win Through

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug. pemblance of his old skill for sometimes making excellent 14.—Felicislmo Ampon of the the remainder of the match and shots and other times falling on Philippines and Hugh Stewart of Cotton is entering a new phase. this, coupled with Sedgman's casy chances. Sedgman ob- Los Angeles, the second seeded At 42, with a place among aggressive game, crumbled the viously felt sure of the match foreign pair, continued their golf's immortals through his Italians, who showed inability and played steadily. As was winning streak in the Casino third-time win in the "Open," the case in the first two sets. Lawn Tennis Doubles here by he can be excused if he is not to The Australians, were far Sedgman broke Del Bello's ser- beating Bud Behrens of Fort ready to face the stress and superior at the net and in the vice in the first game and con- Lauderdale, Florida, and James strain of further events. He Brink of Scattle 6-2, 6-4.

all-round game but gained the defensive play accounted for the chief advantage on his service victory. Ampon was virtually which was a far better weapon unpassable at the net where his than the Italian's easy serve. well controlled backhand placed Sedgman broke Del Bello returns out of reach of the

German Titles

Hamburg, Aug. 14.—Gottvictory over Ernst Bucholz of "Naturally we hoped to do as Cologne, by 7-5, 6-1, 6-0 in the well through the match as in the final of the tennis tournament

In the Women's Singles. Schora Weiss, of Argenting, beat Fraulein Polymann 6-2.

In the final of the Men's Doubles, von "Cramm and the Bucholz and Koch (Germany)

The Mixed Doubles final was j Fraulein Pohmann and Koch beating Fraulein Zehden and

Not Forgotten

two new players, Collins at out- the beloved Babe Ruth. Among her opponents is Donald play against Germans side right, and Haugney, of Nearly one year after his Peers. ney, in the second half, had the death the memory of George satisfaction of scoring Celtic's Herman Ruth was perpetuated yesterday in every metropolis and whistle stop or on a Sunday, requires special London, Aug. 14.—The League Cup matches were Marylebone Cricket Club's Hibernian, who gained a narrow baseball a national institution from the Rugoy Union. Sanction from the Rugoy Union. Where his home runs made but not Metropolitan Police for baseball a national institution.

> On Tuesday the nation—from year. prominent public officials to the boys on the remotest sandlots who knew him only by name and fame-will pay tribute to the Bambino on the first anniversary of his death. The New York Yankees, whose uniform he wore in enbatting drills for their game well.

ngainst the Washington Senators and troop outside the park to as "Babe Ruth Plaza."-United home.

Horse Sets New Jump Record

The Hague, Aug. 14.-The eight-year-old Dutch Rower Honoured of the Kingdom Cup at Trales light bay gelding, Coeur Joli, broke the world record jump of eight metres. This record has been held. since last September by the

Spanish horse, Balcamo. While every effort will be and Chile will compete in the by B. Van Der Voort, and easi- Diploma of Credit. ly cleared the 8.10 metres which was measured out. -In fact, he actually went nearer to 8.50 Olympic games and won three ing how much Spanish Lad is

the actual jump.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM







Cotton Explains Henry He Stepped Down

British golf personality No. 1, Henry Cotton, was on his way to his school at Monte Carlo, feeling regret that he is stopping down from the Ryder Cup contest and further competitive golf this season, but with a belief that he is doing the right

Said Cotton: "I am expected to be on the top line, but I have not had the competitive practice this season, and it would be hard to give. The only way to play is with the feeling to win. With the standard so high, that means hard work. I feel that some of the younger men should have a chance.

Ampon & Stewart and hope to watch the Boys of course, the Bylor Cop match at the Ryder Cup match at

As I have already indicated, has become the Business Stewart's service and Ampon's Golfer, and writer of one of the game's best sellers.

> Nevertheless, Cotton's inclusion in the Ryder Cup team would have been a big asset. Wherever James Goodfellow has found American golfers gathered in this country, he has found them giving recognition to Cotton's ability.

Many spectators at Sandwich said he should have been playing in the Open. "But, said before his Yorkshire one. Henry, "I was playing in the Open 21 years ago:"

RISING GOLFERS

There is a stirring at the man a more or less permanent headquarters of women's golf, includer of the side but it An Australian women's team assumt: financial liability to-Australian, Jack Harper, best comes here in May and a Curtis Cup, side goes to the United States later. So eyes Test player in no awe. The are on the 1950 money box. An late Hedley Verity, after helpinternational match fund must ing to win the Ashes in Ausbe built up.

the year is Frances Stephens, who at 24 is British, English and French champion. One wonders if she will be greeted by song when she leads a team New York, Aug. 14.— at St Anne's against the goal of five. Celtic introduced America has not forgotten of the international fund.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED

sanction from the Rugby Union. exiles from taking part in Police at Imber Court next

They will play on the last Sunday in the season and, as the previous Sunday match here two years ago was sanctioned, there is no point in

They will arrive on Friday participate in a ceremony de- night, watch the "Sevens" finals dicating the tree-lined square at Twickenham on the Saturday, adjacent to the Yankee Stadium play on Sunday and then off

season Metropolitan Police won a White City trial, has proved

proposal of the International try owner. Rowing Federation to honour Two days later Spanish Lad the famous British sculler, Jack won a six-dog trial over the Cocur Joli was ridden here Beresford with the Olympic same 525 yards course in 29.-

gold and-two-silver medats: He worth-his owner having al-It is expected his record will is the second sportsman to re- ready refused an offer of £3,000, The captain of the British be recognised as 8.10 metres celve the diploma, the first be- Spanish. Lad was heavily players who will make their team will be Lord Cordray .- although a jury is to consider Ing Paul Martin, the Swiss backed in Kerry. So lots of athlete .- Reuter.

man, Arvon Evans, in succession to the Scotsman, D. Irvine.

SIGNALMAN CLOSE

Brian Close, 18-year-old among the 12 chosen for the Manchester Test, will be going, after his call-up, into the Royal Corps of Signals at Catterick, But it is understood that he will not have to report there until September. That does not leave him free

for next season's Tests against the West Indies or for the tour Jones, now down from of Australia if selected. There is comment because Close gained an England cap That need not surprise anyone, for this reason; Test selec-September. tion is for one match only, but

-(London Express Service) a county cap is different. Not tonly does the county make the INTER-SERVICE

werds him. Yorkshire, anyhow, holds the tralia, told me that his greeting from his county comrades was, Outstanding woman golfer of "Now come along and play some real cricket!"

DROBNY AND CERNIK

If Drobny and Cernik are suspended by the lawn tennis association of their country. Czechoslovakia, for daring

Switzerland, what then? Technically the American LTA. as fellow-members of the International Federation. are Rugby, either out of season bound to respect the ruling, and the WRNS 41. and forbid these two tennis tournaments in the States.

That, of course will not happen, but it raises possibilities of a lawh tennis row.

OLD SUPERB

The truly great remain great This week-end on a Sussex village ground Frank Woolley. making a further application. | now 62, hit 38 runs in an hour. including eight sixes, all by The visitors, regular Sunday perfect cricket, and against very acting baseball's greatest saga, players at home, will find this reasonable bowling. He had will interrupt the pre-game arrangement will fit in very brought his own side to play Lord Roderic Pratt's XI

DISQUALIFIED FLIER

Spanish Lad, Kerry dog flown to England for this year's Greyhound Derby, and disquali-These matches are played here | fled from competing because he and in Paris alternately. Last was alleged to have fought in over there. Now they have a himself to be the fastest greynew captain, 27-year-old Welsh- hound ever bred in Southern

When Mr F.D. O'Sullivan's Ardcost Captain won the final in the record time of 29.85sec. Amsterdam, Aug. 13.—The the dog was promptly bought International Olympic Com- for £900 by Mrs Sanderson, mittee have accepted the wife of the well-known Coven-

Beresford competed in five Kerry folk are now wonder-

Wimbledon trainer S. J. Orton, who had charge of the dog in ter than the previous best. In England, was asked his opinion on the disqualification. He said; "It is a tragedy."

GATEMAN'S DAY

money went astray.

BEATEN BY TWO an asked whether any batsman in English , first-class

After 22 Years cricket has made more runs in day than Jack. Robertson's :Odessn, Texas, Aug., 14.-331 not out against Worcester-Miss-Stella-Walsh, the Polishshire. born world famous athlete, Yes, R.S. Dulcepsinhil, her track career here Sussex v. Northants Hove 1930last hight when in the Women's Senior National Champlonships she failed to win any of
the three events for which she

our natural hand bridge, and would
prefer to play all our strokes that

Fred Sayers, 61, criket ball maker and head gateman for Kent County Club, had the "day of his life " at Canterbury on August Bank Holiday—day of his benefit collection after 48 years' service with the club."

had entered.

Miss Walsh, who has storred way.

Miss Walsh, who has storred of the control of the short rest, settle firmly on the stroke and take extra care.

Cames beside holding numerous world and national records, failed by less than a yard to win the club.

Indicate the control of the control of the short rest, settle firmly on the stroke and take extra care.

Place the positive of the short rest, settle firmly on the stroke and take extra care.

Stroke and take extra care, and if possible. Take time over the short rest, settle firmly on the stroke and take extra care.

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Fra

Philip on the pitch after lunch, but Walcott held him off and along with the Kent and Hamp- towards the end of this round shire elevens, the scorers, the sent Tandberg down for a count umpires. Mr Knell, grounds- of eight with a right hook, folman, and "Punter" Humphreys, lowed by a left to the jaw. Kent's coach.

Many cricket balls made by worried in the fourth round Sayers are used in first-class but he came out for the fifth as

RUGBY SPRINTER

Ken Jones, Welsh National this, however. With 30 seconds sprint champion and a British to go he sent Tandberg down Olympic representative in the for nine and then a few 100 metres and relay, has not seconds later smashed home a quite recovered from the fracture tremendous left hook to put of the wrist he received while Tandberg down and out. playing rugby last season. But Walcott said afterwards: he has put up some fast times "Tandberg is a grand fighter. since then, including a 9.7 He hit me hard several times, hundred at Leicester.

Loughborough College, where the best boxer he had ever he has been taking the Diploma in Physical Education, snappy, and when he landed goes to a PT appointment at those two terrible blows in the Savoid fight, but Solomons had already planned a tournament at Newport High School next lifth round all I could do was

new records were established.

indeed the feature of the meet-

ing and was almost entirely due

to the brilliance of two Junior

Pridmore won the 100 ' Yards

in 11.5 secs, 1/10 sec better than

liamson second. In the 220

Yards Sprint the positions were

reversed, Williamson winning

from Pridmore in 26.6 sees to

lower the latter's record by 1.1

sees. Williamson also took the

Long Jump at 17ft, 91/2ins which

was lft. 5ins better than the

existing figures. These two out-

standing girls also helped to

win the 4 x 110 yards relay, in

51.7 sees which improved the

The other women's records to

Jump, the Army finishing

second on both occasions. 'Only

in the Javelin were the WRAC

So far as the men were con-

cerned, form was good. The

Army set up two new records.

two experienced nihletes Capt C.

J. Reidy and RSMORRioch

achieved 286ft. 1014ins between

Lockwood and W. O. I. S.I. G.

Riley scored an aggregate. for

In the Hammer Throw those

record by 1.2 sees.

not in the first two.

Williamson's record, with Wil-

Games) and P. Pridmore.

in the women's standard was cord.

Though Walcott was nearly a stone lighter at 13 stone 12 pounds, compared with Tand-berg's 14 stone 11%, the Ameri-Joey Maxim To Walcott opened cautiously, Meet Mills whereas Tandberg was unusual-

WALCOTT KNOCKS

Stockholm, Aug. 14.-Jersey Joe Walcott today

Walcott had made two unsuccessful bids to deprive

knocked out the Swedish" Heavyweight Champion, Olle

Tandberg, in the fifth round of their scheduled 12 round

Joe Louis of the World Heavyweight Championship and

then lost an American version of the title to Ezzard

Charles recently.

right hook.

knockout.

the match."

ATHLETICS

By ARCHIE QUICK

Services Athletic Championships at Aldershot Command

Stadium, taking both the men's and the women's titles

from RAF, the holders. The men won with 57 points to

the 52 of the RAF and 27 of the Royal Navy and Marines.

The women won with 61 points, the WRAF totalling 48

seven events, but the WRAC were first and second on

three occasions, and first once, second twice and unplaced

once in the other four races. In six of the seven events,

This remarkable improvement | 45ft. 9ins, 11ins better than re-

Commanders-A. D. Williamson Hurdles, One Mile Team Race,

Yards Hurdles and the High J. Hall and L. Sykes at the

second in the Olympic in which Capt. Dick Morris, RE

In addition, the Army were

first in the Two Miles Steeple-

chase, second in the 120 Yards

was the deciding factor, 4 x 110

Yards Relay, 440 Yards Hurdles

The Army were second to re-

cord performances in the Pole

OMARS BEATEN

IN OPEN RINKS

The holders of the Rink title,

I. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, A. M.

Omar and U. M. Omar (skip)

were yesterday eliminated from

the Colony Open Lawn Bowls

Rinks Championship by A.

Hong Kong Football Club in an

Sykes led 19-13 on the 14th

head before the Omars rallied

to eatch up to 18-19 on the

20th, the game being decided

Arthur Peall says:

part of snooker and billiards equip-ment and every player should master it; but nearly all of its detect using

tool dis-

ilked by

Itsounds

exciting finish by 20-18.

on the final head.

and Hop, Step and Jump.

Vault and the Weight Putt.

The Army gained a resounding triumph in the Inter-

can was always the master.

ly aggressive, but the American

landed a couple of right hooks

and then the Swede came off

the ropes to run into another

Tandberg rallied with body blows to make the first round

two by more blows to the head.

Tandberg tried to rush his

The Swede was obviously

if looking for an opening for a

It was Walcolt who found

but I was never afraid of losing

to congratulate him when

| woke up."—Reuter.

Tandberg said Walcott was

TANDBERG

London, Aug. 13.—Jack Kearns, who steered Jack Dempsey to the world heavyweight throne, said in Cleveland last night that even but was shaken in round Joey Maxim, would, meet Britain's Freddie Mills for the World Light Heavyweight Championship in London during October or

> Jack Solomons, the London promoter and Ted Broadribb. manager of Mills, who returned from America last night, would not comment today but Solomens said that he would be seeing Broadribb today to discuss Mills' next fight.

Kearns had said that the fight was definitely on and the signing of articles would be a mere formality.

Kenrns added that if Maxim beat Mills, he would meet Ezzard Charles - early next year. There is a possibility that Ray Robinson will defend his worldwelterweight title in London this year or early 1950.

Robinson cabled Jack Solomons, offering to defend his title plready planned a tournament at Harringay for that night and the London promoter said that he prefers to wait and see how the welterweight position in England sorts itself out before bringing Robinson over.

"All the Americans want to Gift in London and far from showing a decline it looks like being the biggest boxing season Britain has ever had," he commented .- Reuter.

Springboks Beat All Blacks

Johannesburg, Aug. 13.— The South African Rugby Union team, the Springboks, today beat the New Zealand All Blacks by 12 points (two tries, penalty goal and . , In the men's section, the Army-gained 10 firsts, seven | a-dropped-goal) --- to-6 --- (a--seconds and two thirds, and five records were broken in | penalty goal and a dropped the 19 events. In the women's section there were only |goal) at Ellis Park here.

A crowd of 70,000, the biggest ever to attend a sporting event in the Union, watched South Africa gained a 2-0 lend in the Test series. They had

won the first by 15 points to 5. The Springboks had rather the better of a great struggle between two heavy packs, while their back line got going more often than the All Blacks.

New Zealand scored first with a penalty goal, by Bob Scott, their full back, but South Africa levelled the scores within a few minutes through a penalty goal by A. Geffin.

An unconverted try by H. Brewls gave the Springboks a lead of six points to three, at halftime.

They increased their advanttage when T. Lategan crossed for an unconverted try. New Zealand replied five minutes from the end with a dropped inoal by J. Kearney, but Brewis then got a similar score be smashed were in the 80 Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson, A. for South Africa to end the scoring.—Reuter.

Assault Kace

Boston, Aug. 14.—Assault, them which was 10ft. The bett BEGAUSE snooker rules insist one of America's best ter than the previous best. In on the door, we sometimes have to known thoroughbreds, finish-Massachusetts Handicap,
which is likely to be
his last appearance. which is likely to be his last appearance on a

> The alx-year-old star, winner of the American triple crown as a'three-year-old, bled after the race and one of the owners of the King Ranch with which Assault is associated, said that it was doubtful whether he would run again.

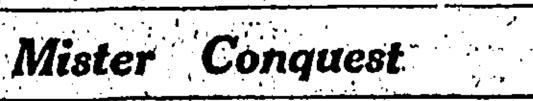
This was only his second appearance this year for he came from retirement, thaving failed as a stallion to win the Brooklyn Handicap a few weeks ago.

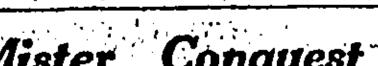
First Nighter, a four-year-old,

won the Massachusetts race





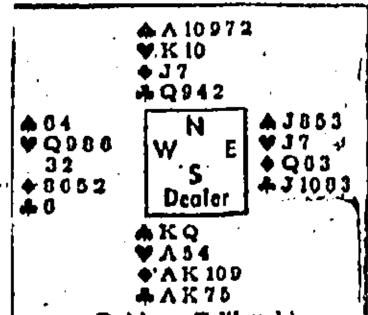






• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Here's Good Use Of A Two-Bid



Rubber-E-W vul. North West Pass Pass. Opening---♥ 6

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

JUST received a letter with an interesting hand from Mrs George E. Ellison, of New Martinsville, W. Va. She is the daughter of Mrs Mary Flasher, a writer for the Columbus, O., Citizen. Mrs Flasher wrote a book - sometime 'ago entitled "You Too Can Play Bridge," which has proved quite popular. Mrs Ellison is following in her mother's footsteps. After attending Ohio State University, Miami University and University of Mexico, she started out

writing for weeklies. Mrs Ellison said that too many people are inclined open with a forcing two-bid when they have a strong hand. While a forcing two-bld should only be made when you have an absolute game in your own hand, a bid of two no trump shows an exceptionally strong hand, but not necessarily one that has game in itself.

. Of course, that was all the information West needed to jump to six no trump, in today's hand. There are several lines of play. You might try to set up the spade suit and then squeeze either East or W NARF, the Shadow, was sit-West. This line of play will be A ting under the tree at the work because on the 11th spade East will have to discard a back of the garden, when he

heard someone knocking. club or a diamond. Mrs Ellison, however, tried for the simple diamond finesse. weren't any doors for anyone to She cashed the ace of clubs, be knocking at, not out in the Went over to the queen of clubs garden. Finally he looked up. and led the jack of diamonds. It was a woodpecker, knocking East covered and on the fourth at the tree. diamond East had to let go of a spade or a club, which allowed Mrs Ellison to make seven

Check Your Knowledge

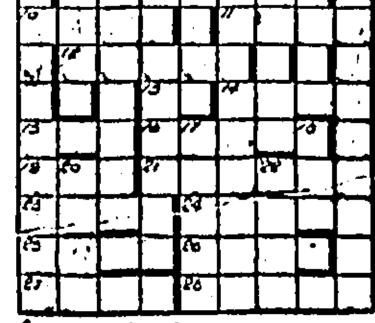
magazine of a ship? 2. Whose poetry and whose talking to me?" preaching influenced the life of Michelangelo?

3. Name the year in which Virginia was discovered. 4. Name two seas containing the name of China.

5. What was Saint Paul's name before his conversion? 6. Name the author of "The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde.'

(Answers at foot of Column.)

CROSSWORD



2. Enough to make any car pulp. 10. By no means commonplace. (4) One way to copy ten and reach the top. (4) 12. American equivalent of "Buzz 13. Initially a tough trooper who takes nothing from a cry for

14. This ranger may be outlawed. (6)
15. This gate is part of the fleet. (3)
16. It has often proved to be nothing but a mirage, (5)

19. This empity is security against loss. (3)

21. The man who went on to dis-This quo is a cracker bon-bon, (4) It's on its way, (6) He's a nobleman, (4) Only a trifle. (4) Discard. (4)
The man who does this at the

Wicket is asking for trouble. (8) . From which you will get a first'

is or a minister. (4). 8. This chord is a hothouse product. (7)
When the son breaks a pearl
it's individual and private. (8) 6. A Javanese tree. (4) 6. Funny that this stuff should make walls boom. (9) Defensive support, (5)

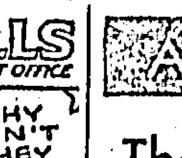
Portuguese money. (4) Late alterations? No. bartese maybe. (0) Age is a sure shield. (5) in its a boy! (8)
20. Pounder of the houseboat
fraternity? (4) 22. It returns to a dictator. (4)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers 1. Ammunition. 2. poetry of Dante and preaching of Savonarola. 3, 1584, 4. The East China Scal

and the South China Sea. 5.

Saul. 6. Robert Louis Steven-



DUMB-BELLS AREATOTICE WHY EVERY TIME THEY FIRE DON'T ONE OF THOSE BIG GUNS FIVE **6MOKELESS** HUNDRED POWDER. DOLLARS GOES UP IN SMOKE!

CHESS PROBLEM

By R. A. K. LARSEN Black, 9 pieces.

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White; 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. problem:

1, Q-B8, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt (ch, or dis ch) mates.

By MAX TRELL

He looked around. There

Knarf had never spoken to a

woodpecker before. So he de-

cided to speak to this one.

Knock, knock, went the wood-

"Why are you knocking like

At this the woodpecker stop-

good-morning and you didn't

pecker. "Good-morning to you."

Wants To Come In

"In the tree? You can't get in

"in the bark part of the tree.

Rupert's Queer Path—13

Tigerlily works very slowly and

"What can she be

Rupert and Bill get more and more

doing?" whispers Bill. "The

stones are not changing colour and they're not moving. They move

closer and gaze more intently as the

little girl reaches the last slab on the

path. She sprinkles it with powder

and spends quite a long time on it,

muttering her strange words and

waving her wand over it. Suddenly

with a loud track the great stone

solits, right across before their eyes !

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WHOLE TROOPS A COMETHIN'

ARE UP TO

Home, Chiefle

LOOKIN' FOR

TOOTH→ THE.

knocking like that?"

"Sorry," answered the wood-

--- "Then -I -asked -why-were-you ---- "Oh - ves!" ---

is living inside that I want to tasted fine."

"Just," said the woodpecker, them up?"

said Knarf in a loud

'Good-morning." he said.

-He Has a Very Good Reason for Doing So-

The East Coast of Africa By TEMPLE MANNING

COME of the world's most be made, not in places that are famous or popular or well publicised, but along little known lanes and paths.

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For example the voyage around the east coast of Africa is one of the most entrancing. the most colourful, the most interesting in all the world, The ports of call include Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Suez and Port Said. Why, the very names have excitement and charm!

Three Powers

Along the stretch of a single coust one sees the work of three powers as colonisers. Portuguese at Lourenco ques and Mozambique, British at Mombasa, and the beautiful buildings, its cafes, the Germans-although, of course, bustle along the Avenida conclusion of the First World Polano side of the

any one of the parts named, of the place was a settlement Just a little, way beyond the on a spit of land about a mile amenities of town are the long and less than half a mile thatched but villages beneath broad, surrounded by marshthe cocoa palms, surrounded by land. heavy tropical growth and that indefinable something of Solution to Saturday's the Dark Continent that is like

Knarf heard the woodpecker

Not Fair At All

beating his wings furiously.

about to make a spring,

woodpecker screamed.

you say I'm not fair!"

me she's coming? Does she even

without a sound and jumps! And

DEADWOOD! SHUB

TREE! HAR COME

THE ROPE ROUND THAT

flew off, angrier than ever.

bugs and things think?".

knocking.

"Who?"

all very nice."

Thatched huts, East Africa

River Resort

shining mosaic pavements, its the town dwellers and visitors spicacious diner who case at this little resort, it is one of the special Areachon hard to believe that, later on, lobsters. one will be back in town, sipping a beverage at the Praca Epitaph Woodpecker Always Knocks Sete de Marco, listening to the land, or, as an alternative, Sete de Marco, listening to the there will be a date at Polano Beach with its really fabulous

> Twenty-five miles upland from Marracuene is the health resort of Namaacha, with its medicinal springs, its tree nursery, and a splendid phanage maintained from the proceeds of the provincial lottery, tickets for which are taken by people all over South

(Tomorrow-Science At Work)

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

WAS wondering how long it would be before people began to psycho-analyse naimals. Now I see that a woman in America who was bitten by her dog has called in a psychiatrist.

Obviously nobody would have the heart to destroy a dongerous dog. If the owner could produce a certificate from a psychiatrist stating that the dog was suffering from a . Cerberus complex, and seventeen suppressed urges, including Koppelmeister's.

Chez Foulenough

TETHEN you hear someone say-W ling, "They do the lobster in a most extraordinary way at this new place. It's called Lobster Cherche-Midi. I don't Tanganyika has not been Aguilar, the handsome Vasco da Quite know whether I like it or under German rule since the Gama Gardens, and, on the not"-when you hear this go easy. To all attempts to capture the comprehensive National his secret recipe, Foulenough reMuseum, it is difficult to realise plies, "One of the first things Lxpansion thing to see, but then, so is that, in 1870, what there was old Vaurien taught me when I was at Larue's in the Place de In Madeleine was that a good restaurateur never gives awby a recipe:" One important point about this dish appears to be that the ideal wine to go with it is rather expensive—36s. 9d. Only Solution It is rather expensive—36s. 9d. a bottle. "If I were dining here Beyond the city there is myself," says Foulenough, "I unto no other. Surveying Marracuene, a nice river resort wouldn't look at any other wine Lourenco Marques, with its that is popular not only with with such a dish." To one perbut with hippopotami. Watching "Odd. It doesn't taste like the huge creatures sunning lobster at all," the Captain rethemselves and taking their plied, "No, of course not. It's

years.

Here lies a most inquisitive tourist Who said, "See Naples and

He peered into the crater of Vesuvius, and cried. "There's more in this than meets the eye!"

Foreign tourists' guide

WANDSWORTH: This district is lives could be attained by called after the great English restoring high level interpoet William Wandsworth, national lending, making currenwho lived here for many cies convertible, and other mea-

-(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

DORN today, your birthday is You must guard against be- increase at that rate. Here the woodpecker knocked bone of the strongest in the coming too self-centered or 1. What is kept in the ped and looked down at Knarf. several times again, and stuck sign. The stars have given you egotistical, for with so many "Oh," he said, "have you been his beak in the cracks and open- a multitude of talents and if things in your favour and olking to me?"

Ings in the bark. He did it every you make the best possible use success coming so easily you are time he knocked. In fact he knocked and stuck his beak in life. In youth, plan what you it has to offer—is yours for the others by exchange convergion. want and then go after it. You asking. Always remember that "Did you find anyone in?" have the physical stamina to you have to keep on producing States should take a lead in asked Knarf a few minutes later. forge ahead and your tact and to stay at the top. patience-can-serve-you-well. Something of a skeptic at

"Bugs and things. They were You have considerable in- thing before you will give your fluends over all those with sanction. But you are always "Were they glad to see you?" whom you come in contact and ready to try out something new "For the same reason that "No, I guess not," replied the if your ideals are held high, -at least once. woodpecker, "To tell whoever were nice just the same. They of good. The results may be find happiness in marriage. claimed. "You went in and ate should long outlive you. Your per- reciprocate. moment, "with the end of my woodpecker, "If they don't care the head of some large en- corresponding paragraph. Let to stay and be caten up, they terprise at an early age. Great your birthday star be your daily

can run and hide. It's fair success should be yours.

Knarf was about to say he your best business during the always the best policy. didn't think that was fair at all. afternoon and evening hours. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Peb. 19) But at that moment the wood- The signs are right. Make -Romance is definitely in the pecker uttered a squawk of disprogress.

may and flew up in the nir, VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - excellent auspices. Knarf wondered why the woodpecker was so excited. Then suddenly Knarf noticed are favoured. that the cat was in the tree. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— the public.

Combine business and pleasure. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-"Go away, you monster!" the You can make money now if Alertness will pay dividends "You you are wise and astute. The now. Advertising, especially by see!" the woodpecker cried, into hours are best, flying up and down in front of Knarf. "She wants to eat me _Initiative is what counts now. Aggressiveness in business pays

get exactly what you want. Write an important letter. meow? Not She just creeps up All is favourable.

Write an important letter and advantage. "Well," thought Knarf to him- get excellent results. and you can secure the best satisfactorily now.

Night Treachery

more apparent after your life- You will want thorough, and "They tasted fine!" Knarf ex- time than before and your fame complete devotion and you will sonal magnetism is outstanding. To find what the stars have "That's why I knock to tell and if you make the right use in store for tomorrow, select And just," he added the next them I'm coming," said the of it you will find yourself, at your birthday star and read the

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Do possible results. Honesty is air. A marriage would be under

you will find that things go well . Good signs for domestic welfare. United Press. at home. Love and marriage Marriages should turn out well today. You can also deal with

mail, can bring excellent results. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

up. But does she knock to tell If you are aggressive, you can off right now. Sign a contract. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Sign anything of importance pepper prices became firmer 22)-A good day for contracts, and it will be all right. A con-

CANCER (June 23-July 23) self inter; "he is fairer than the CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jav. Advertising definitely does pay. cat. But I wonder what those 20)-Be co-operative with others If a contract is pending, close it

By Harry F. O'Neill prices were also high.

Y TO BREAK

Atomic Power For Industry

Australia's Plan

Adelaide, Aug. 14.-Australia's Minister of Post-war Reconstruction, Mr John Dedmaif, sald today that he was considering submitting to the Federal Cabinet a longrange programme for the development of industrial power from atomic energy In Australia.

Mr Dedman sald that the proposal had nothing to do with the construction of atomic bombs. Australia was much too small a country for such work, which was beyond its resources.

He added that South Australia was the only Australian State where uranium-bearing ore was being exploited.-Reuter.

Assistant Secretary of Comcial crisis that Britain's problems merely reflected broader lowering trade barriers.

They said that these objec- Communists."

should be a three or four-year less from the economic and Establishment said that the necessary readjustments to at- can conquer territory but they aeronautical research station tain these objectives. He said cannot conquer the hearts which would be an extension that if Britain was to increase of the people. her exports by 75 percent of their pre-war volume, world trade in general would have to Chiang Kal-shek if I could.

STERLING AREA

tibility. He said that the United making foreign investments and should adopt a policy of inheart, you have to try out a creasing imports.

The Duke University economist. Mr Calvin Hoover, said that aid to Britain under the everybody knocks," said the woodpecker slowly. "But they you can accomplish a great deal Highly emotional, you should Marshall" Plan should be in prices were lower today and cial talks in London. creased, but warned that the buying was limited. Outside United States Congress was not markets were generally lower. likely to favour more multi- with only Winnipeg oats and price of gold, will confer with lateralism without significant barley showing gains. demonstrations of "quid pro

> Mr Opic said that Britain still had to tackle the problem of cutting costs. Under bi-lateralism or multi-lateralism, Britain still had to face the fact that she was consuming more than she was producing.

Mr Blaisdell said that it was no criticism of Britain to suggest that her goals had been too amulitious and the time set Business conditions improve and PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- for achieving them too short.

Pepper Prices Firmer

New York, Aug. 13.—Black infter a slight lapse earlier in And with that the woodpecker Marriage is also favoured tract should turn out to your the week and are about, equal to last week's closing levels. The supply situation remains

poor. Brokers believe that the shoringe is the direct cause of Manila, Aug. 13. - Foreign

no relief in sight unless the barter.
United States market became
higher than foreign markets.— The pr United Press.

Hoffman In Paris

Paris, Aug. 14.--Mr Pau Hoffman, chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration, ar. Foreign Office will consult Pre- Bangkok, Reg. 4.20 p.m.; Ord. rived in Paris today on his sident Quirino before a decision pont. Closing Times my Sea. European inspection tour.—As- is made on the Czech propo- Japan. I p.m. sociated Press.

PI To Insist On Cash Reparations From Japanese

QUIRINO'S STATEMENT

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—The Philippines Republic will insist on cash reparations to keep Japan from re-establishing her predomination of Far Eastern industry and trade, the Philippine President, Mr Elpidio Quirino, told a Press conference here today.

Mr Quirino is on his way home after discussions in Washington with President Truman. He said he and Mr Truman talked over the problem of Japanese reparations.

only give his own opinions on the matter, which would eventually be settled by the New Aviation Far Eastern Reparations Commission, but in speaking for the Philippines, he was emphatic that the Republic would not be satisfied with machinery and machine tools.

He said: "You may be sure we will, insist upon payment of every centavo of Japanese reparations and will exact payment drop of Filipino blood."

President Quiring explained machinery to take its place. Committee. merce, Mr Thomas Blaisdell, That in turn, would put Japan and the President of the Ameri- in a stronger position in the can Ligurian Company, Mr long run, and she would domin- company—the Fairey Clyde: Redvers Ople, said in a broad. ate the Philippines and the rest Aviation Company Proprietory cast debate on the British finan- of the Far East with her better Limited-was a joint venture by manufacturing methods.

world problems, which could of a Pacific union of Far East pany, of Sydney. enly be solved by increasing tern nations, said he had not discussed his plan "officially" the volume of world trade and with Mr Truman and he ex- contract to the British Ministry pressed the hope that China of Supply, he added. could still "be saved from the

the military situation in China, activities at Salisbury, 12 miles he said," but I do know that a from Adelaide. large portion of China has not been conquered by the Reds. I Mr Opic said that there am sure that China is not hope- wealth Long-Range Weapons programme for making the political view. The Communists Company -planned to set up an

"As a neighbour I would help is up to the American people to decide whether they, too, want to help. That is not my affair." -United Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Aug. 13. - Grain with the progress of his finan-

Prices' closed as follow:-

WHEAT-price per bushel.

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December		2.04	-44-2.0
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May		2.00	-16-62
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Decembel		1,12	
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Czechs Seek PI_ Trade

shortnge is the direct cause of Manila, Aug. 13. Total Japan, USA, Central and South higher, prices. The Spot price Office sources said today that America via San Francisco, Par. on Friday was \$1.40 per pound, the Czechoslovakian Govern- 2.30 p.m.; Reg. 2.30 p.m.; Futures remained high. Foreign ment was proposing to send a p.m. trade mission to the Philippines to survey the possibilities of Straits, 3 p.m. Brokers said that there was Czech-Philippines trade by

> The proposal was referred to ord, 9 a.m. the Foreign Office by the Bwatow, Foochow and Kumming. Philippine Embassy in Washing- Reg. 3 p.m.; Ord. 3.50 p.m. Taipeh and Amoy, Reg. 3 p.m.; Ord. 3.50 p.m.

the latter's "soft currency."

sal .-- United Press.

Company

Adelaide, Aug. 14.-A new British-Australian aviation for all damages and for the last company registered here with a nominal capital of £1,000,-000 (Australian) will devote litself "entirely to long-range that if Japan continued to give weapons", according to a statemachinery and machine tools to ment today by Mr Branson, Washington, Aug. 13.—The the Philippines she would have Chairman of the South Austo build new and better trallan Industries Advisory

Mr Branson said that the the Fairey Aviation Company Limited of Middlesex, England President Quirino, advocate and the Clyde Enginering Com-

The new Company was under

The Company would undertake no private work and would "I do not know anything about concentrate all its · Australian

> An official of the Commonof the work done by the Company for the British Ministry, of Supply.—Reuter.

Havenga For New York

Southampton, Aug. 13.-The South-African-Finance-Minister, Mr N. C. Havenga, salled abourd the Queen Mary today for New York, after saying that he was "well satisfied"

Mr Havenga, who is campaigning for an increase in the American officials in Washington and attend the International Monetary Fund Conference there in September.-United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered correspondence-only for Shanghal, Tientein and North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be for-warded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TO-DAY Closing Times By Air Taipeh and Holhow, Reg. 3 p.m.: Swatow, Amoy, Lluchow, Kunming, Chungking and Chengtu, Reg. 3 p.m.; Ord. 3.30 p.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Karachi, (Bassa, Nairobi, Dares Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg & Cairo via Karachi), Alexan-dria, Rome and London, Kowiona CPO, Reg. 4 p.m.; Ord. 4.30 p.m.; GPO, Reg. 4.30 p.m.; Ord. 5 p.m. Singapore, Reg. 430 p.m.; Ord. Closing Times By Sea

Swatow, 3 p.m. Rolhow, Pakhol via Rolhow and Manila, 3 p.m.

Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amoy, Reg. 8.30 a.m.; Mantia, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, Reg. 4.30 p.m.; Ord. 5 p.m. Air Parcel Posts for Manils, Tiond-The source said that barter hulu and USA, Kowloon CPO, 4.30 would be necessary in trading p.m.; OPO, 5 p.m. (Printed Material Communication owing to Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Material Communication) lers, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honojulu and USA, Kowloon CPO, 430 p.m.; It is understood that the GPO, s p.m.

Manila, Batavis, Sourabaya and Macassar, 2 p.m.

TO-MORROW

CATHOLICS DEFY RED BAN



ARCHBISHOP MATOCHA

AREAS

Support From

Soviet Union

adopted

to implement the programme.

would serve the interests of

He opposed establishment of

"certain great powers."

part in the programme.

to consult.—United Press.

Jewel Hunt

Geneva, Aug. 14.-Switzer-

land's powerful police force

has joined in hunting the gang

which recently stole the Begum

Aga Khan's priceless Jewellery

visited the town last week.

there last week with a woman

Join

Swiss

in Cannes.

and a baby girl.

de Geneve.—Reuter,

solution

New Bishops Consecrated In Czechoslovakia

Trnava, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 14. — The Catholic Church defied the Communist Government of Czechoslovakia today by consecrating two new bishops without Government approval.

The Government: had tried to insolate Trnava by stopping all trains into the city for some 12 hours before the ceremony, and police road blocks were set up on every road into the town. However, the white and gold Vatican flag fluttered from all churches here as most of the Czechoslovakian hierarchy, more than 100 priests, and some 12,000 Catholics braved the tommygun-carrying police to attend.

Three thousand Catholics | added. "They interrupt letters crowded into the Cathedral coming to us and sond them to the Nicholas for the con- is against the Constitution and secration. Other thousands the law. BACKWARD stood outside in heavy rain that the Government-sponsored to hear Mass at an outdoor Catholic Action was receiving altar and sing hymns of little support in Slovakia. praise. This group ignored where 90 percent of the people loudspeakers which blared were Catholics. popular tunes from public Slovakla had excommunicated buildings.

A high Catholic source re- Catholic Action. veuled that Archbishop, Josef The spokesman said: Matocha, Czechozlovakia's Catholic Action is not Catholic, second prelate, and 10 other it is against the Church." Geneva, Aug. 14.—Mr A. | Second | Dichard, and | Other Church | Sources | here Arutiunian, Russian de-night by car and train. Only reported that the trouble belegate to the United Nations Archbishop Josef Beran of tween the Church and State Economic and Social Coun- Prague and Bishop Maric had resulted in an intensificacil, said today regarding Picha of Hradec Kralove—both tion of anti-Czech feeling in

gramme of aid to backward the gathering. arens that the Soviet Union | Archbishop Matocha con- slegans to Slovakla. wholeheartedly supported ducted the ceremony as the new bishops, Ambrose Lazik of were attempting to bring to assistance to backward Trava and Dr Robert Slovakia the Catholic Action Probozny, prostrated them- which was described as " selves before the trio of conse-| schismatic | movement;"--Reu-

Economic and Social crating clergy. NOT ONE INVITED

is considering a re-After the ceremony, the Economic setting up machinery crowd slowly dispersed. Sympathlsers of the Government-Mr Arutiunian said the re- sponsored Catholic Action passsolution called for information ed out leastets saying all outery above and beyond that needed against the Catholic Action was for technical assistance to areas a mistake and they were and accused "certain organs" of | "misunderstood"; but hundreds , using the Council to gain such of Catholics took the leaflets. information. He said parts of tore them into bits and trampled the Committee report could them into the mud before the offer opportunities that could eyes of the heavily-armed be used for economic and security police.

Dr Isldore Holovic, Slovak political penetration of undeveloped countries which apostolic vicar, told the crowds: "No one can be a member of the Church if he does not follow the bishops, because their way is

Christ's way." A Catholic spokesman noted "new and complex" machinery for administering the pro- that not a single priest or bishop gramme and said it should be was invited to Trnava and no amouncement was made to the left to the United Nations' specialised agencies. He also public, "yet look at the

opposed calling of a special thousands here".--United Press. SECRET POLICE

technical assistance conference Trnava, Slovakia, Aug. 14.this autumn at Lake Success to Police stopped trains and set provide for financial .contributions from governments taking up roadside check points on all roads leading here today, as 10,000 Roman Catholics as--Mr-Arutiunian-sald-he-was sembled at st Nicholas speaking only for his delegation Cathedral to take part in the and not for his government, consecration of two new which he had not had the time bishops.

Among the 3,000 worshippers inside the Cathedral were a number of secret police, Catholies state.

Peasants and villagers through Moravia and Western Slovakia told Reuter yesterday that they knew about the ceremony and regarded it as a manifestation against the Government.

The Church recognises that the new Bishops will have no title from the State, but they are specifically stated to have consecutive day today as "full spiritual authority." Church spokesman in Trnava

ly religious ceremony. Geneva police are particularly vigilant, following reports that nuthorities. who are - semia man wanted for questioning independent of Prague, said be regarded as provocation and Reports from Annemasse, on that there would be a black the outskirts of Geneva on the

Franco-Swiss frontier, said that the suspect stayed in a hotel future. NO SUPPORT

A Slovak churchman said that Geneva has been an ideal freedom of religion "but there hiding place since last Friday are Government agents in our as many thousands of tourists offices—nothing can be done and Swiss have thronged the without their signature." town for the three-day Fetes

"We may not write letters i without their permission," he

For the American Einseston by George Keet as

OLIDAR PATER PERAICE

"It's not that my sight is really bad, Doc, but I promised the wife I'd drop in and see you."

Two priests out of 1,500 in themselves by adhering to

cit, said today regarding reported semi-prisoners in Slovakia just as after the first President Truman's pro- their palaces—did not attend world war when the Czechs brought "Down With Rome"

Now, they said, the Czechs

Artificial Akaim Im Britain

Middlesborough, August 14.-Man-made rain fell twice in Britain during August, it was disclosed here today. It was the first time that rain had manufactured in Britain.

A Royal Air Force bomber discharged carbon dioxide in cloud formations on two occasions, producing showers in drought areas near the Pennine Mountains.

The operation was carried out by Imperial Chemical Industries and the Air Ministry's Meteorological Office.

The two successes were the results of three attempts.—Associated Press.

Radio Moscow night. Hammers At Marshal Tito

London, Aug. 14.—Radio a specified time. Moscow hammered away at Government for the third day or Wednesday.

said today that it was a pure- of the Soviet Union." Spokecmen from the Slovak article from Izvestia con- tions of the Palestine Govern- tions, were Mr A. L. Mohamdemning Tito and a dispatch ment and refined considerable med and Mr H. M. Salay by the official Tass news agency stocks of oil for the Israeli that the Church's action would from Prague about the "pro- Army. vocative activities" of Yugoslav

diplomats in Czechoslovakia. people of Yugoslavia know the present government of Yugothey were supposed to have but as an enemy and opponent ready for work in May but the of the crews for manning the of the Soviet Union.

"The Yugoslav Government mained. applies a vicious hostile policy

had "described the camp of a 250-mile pipeline from socialism and democracy for the mantiaged Participation Construct in C camp of foreign capital and reaction" and added: "The attitude of the Soviet Government towards Yugoslavia and towards the people of Yugoslavia always [has been and remains invariably friendly."-United Press.

Collapses While Speaking

London, Aug. 14.—Dr R. U. fingers severed from his right as well as one of, the chief Hingorani, eminent medical hand. specialist and President of the ing last night when Stefan It was also a matter of Overseas Indian Association, Pyech, 35-year-old second supreme congratulation that collapsed in a London hotel to- engineer, had the fingers severed Pakistan had become a member night while speaking at the by a wire rope after the vessel of the Commonwealth. Association's dinner to mark had lurched suddenly.

Independence. l work,—Reuter. SETTLEMENT



Killing Fire On Loose

This aerial view of Montana's deadliest forest blaze in the Gates of the Mountains area gives a vivid idea of what firefighters were up against between the rugged terrain and the terrific smoke and heat. The fire killed 13 persons and ravaged more than 3,000

Pakistan's Second Independence Day

Karachi, Aug. 14.—Camels draped with cloths of gold led the processions through a gaily decorated Karachi today to celebrate the second anniversary of Pakistan's Independence.

Dominions of India and Pakistan took place on August 15, 1947, but Earl Mountbatten, the last Viceroy, actually transferred power in Karachi on August 14 and in New Delhi the next day.

Khwaja Nazimuddin, drivo Force.

DEADLOCK OVER HAIFA REFINERIES

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 14.—The the city tonight.—Reuter. I Israeli Cabinet is expected to make a final decision, involving the threat of con- Independence Day was celebrated fiscation, on the Haifa --- oil here today in the form of a quiet refineries this week, a usual and somewhat informal "At ly reliable source stated to- at the Pakistan High Commis-

Government, despairing of the his wife welcomed the guestspresent deadlock, would a representative cross-section of threaten the British-owned Pakistan, rich and poor, young Consolidated Refineries with and old, with British and confiscation if the huge plant Pakistani military and civilian was not fully operating within guests.

The decision, the source Marshal Tito's Yugoslav added, was expected on Tues-

the "enemy and opponent in Palestine, when oil supplies Two Pakistanis, from Iraq stopped. They re- ed 200 miles today from Man-The broadcasts included an opened last summer on instruc- chester to attend the celebra-

Difficulties in arranging sup-Izvestin warned: "Let the plies of crude oil prevented the Commander H. Zald, Commandrefineries from resuming normal ing HMPS Shansher, lying at Soviet Government regards the work and the plant was Plymouth, is giving an inthoroughly overhauled under dependence Day party. The slavia not as a friend and ally British supervision. It was Shansher brought the remainder crude oil supply problem re- two destroyers Tarig and Tippu

towards the Soviet Union and the Israeli Government might, Royal Navy. countries of the people's de- on its own initiative, bring SINGAPORE CELEBRATION morracy and towards the de- crude oil to the refineries, and morratic forces of the whole work them either directly and/or flag was holsted at a mass Consolidated It said the Tito Government fineries. A project to construct

LOSES FOUR **FINGERS**

Aberdeen, Aug. 14.-The 361ton Polish trawler. Syriusz, Commonwealth was definitely made a 170-kilomotres dush to taking her place, as she rightly Aberdeen today to land a mem- should, as one of the prominent ber of her crew who had four members of the United Nations,

The Syrlusz was herring fish- | world.

He had to be taken home. immediately headed for wishes to the Governor-General A friend sold that his Aberdeen, reaching port 14 of Pakistan through the High collapse was due to over- hours later, Pyech is now in Commissioner for Britain in hospital.—Reuter.

acres of timber.—(AP Picture). Karachi Observes

The constitutional transfer of power to both the

Pakistan's capital was up guard, to take the Salute at would be allowed to be present early this morning to a military parade and fly at each polling place. However, see the Governor-General, past of the Pakistan Air the decision on all contested

through the city in State | Addressing an Air Force with his mounted body, parade this afternoon, the Prime Admiral Nimitz would need a Minister, Llaquat Ali Khan, said staff of 3,000 men for this purthat it was a matter of great pose. credit that the Pakistan Air Force had grown within the short space of two years from made no final decision on this the equivalent of one squadron point he thought a detachment to the magnificent force that it of United States soldiers or

Force officers and men for the help they had given. There were to be massed torchlight processions through

LONDON "AT HOME"

London, Aug. 14.-Pakistan's Home". The function was held sion premises.

The High Commissioner, Mr The source said that the Habib Ibrahlm Rahlmtoola, and

A contingent of Pakistani Rover Scouts, who reached Britain yesterday from the Rover meet in Norway, formed a Guard of Honour for the High The refineries were closed at Commissioner and his wife

Two Pakistanis, who motor-Mohammed, textile merchants from Karachi.

Later this evening Lieutenant-Sultan, which the Pakistan It has been suggested that Navy is taking over from the

In Singapore the Pakistan Re- meeting in which the officers and ship's company of the Pakislan naval vessel Zulfigar, now visiting Singapore, took

Sir Franklin Gimson; Governor of Singapore, speaking at a Pakistan Day party, said that one sign of efficiency in Pakistan as an administrative unit was that she had achieved a balanced budget: This new member of the

representatives of the Moslem

Sir Henry Gurney, High the second anniversary of Indian . Pyech walked to the skipper's Commissioner of Malaya, sent cabin for fist aid. The trawler his warmest greetings and good

Pakistan -Reuter.

NEW REACHED KASHMIR

New York, Aug. 14.—United Nations circles expressed considerable satisfaction today at the announcement from Sringagar that both India and Paldstan had accepted the United Nationa Commission's invitation to a joint meeting to reach 'a truce agreement.

With the Implementation of the cease-fire early in August and the ground work laid for a ruce, it was said that the fulfilment of two of the main conditions of the August 13 resoluion was in sight.

Admiral Nimitz, who has been waiting at Lake Success since his appointment as plebiscite administrator in March last was today reported to be planning to leave for Kashmir early day stay as guests of the Turin September if an agreement kish Government.—Reuter. was reached on the negotiations, which will start in New Delhi

According to the New York Times, the Kashmir plebiscite will cost between Rs.175 laktis to Rg.300 lakha "depending upon how much the Governments co-operating in holding the plebiscite will charge for providing personnel and equip-

LIST OF VOTERS

The newspaper reported that Admiral Nimitz said that the first task of his mission would be to compile a list of qualified voters.

Village-to-village lists would be compiled, and time would be needed to decide claims by Indian and Pakistan representatives that individual voters were not qualified.

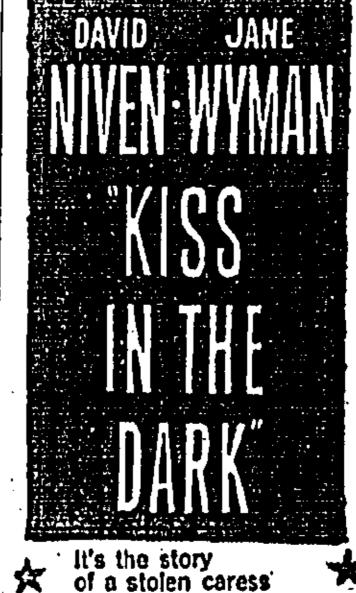
According to Admiral Nimitz, women would possibly be allowed to vote.

The New York Times sale that under tentative plans prepared by Admiral Nimitz, Indian and Pakistan representatives issues would be made by a representative of the Mission.

Although Admiral Nimitz had marines would be well sulted He thanked the Royal Air for this responsibility.—Reuter.



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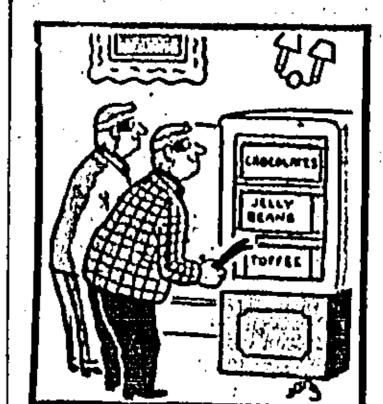
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A squadron of Royal Air Force Vampire jet planes from Cyprus is expected to arrive at Smyrna tomorrow for a nine-

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